DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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DR. WINSHIP AT COLLEGE

"GO NO FURTHER BACK THAN YESTERDAY," HE URGES.

LIFE IN U. S. REMADE

Many Changes in Both City and Country, Speaker Points Out,—At High School Tonight.

"Yesterday is the day that made today. The day before yesterday never made today. It simply made yesterday," Dr. E. A. Winship, Boston educator, said in an address this morning before the student body of the State Teachers College on the subject, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

Dr. Winship quoted Henry Ford from a recent magazine article in which the automobile manufacturer declared, "The United States is the greatest job in the world and the greatest job that has ever been in the world, and all of this has resulted from the progress of the last seven years."

"Henry Ford thinks in yesterday. Most people think in day before yesterday," Dr. Winship said. "All research work deals in the day before yesterday. We ought to have a search department instead of a research department, because that would deal with only the things that made today.

"Today is simply the tomorrow of yesterday and the yesterday of tomorrow. It is the only day that carries yesterday into tomorrow."

Education Looks Back.

The educator pointed out that the tendency in education and religion is to deal with the day before yesterday, while the business world deals only with yesterday and tomorrow.

"Agriculture from the business standpoint in dealing with yesterday, while politically it is dealing with the day before yesterday. Industry pays no attention to the day before yesterday or the day after tomorrow. Its only concern is with so much of yesterday as will make today's tomorrow. That is why the industries are tremendously successful."

Dr. Winship declared that agriculture will be successful when it makes its today both the tomorrow of yesterday and the yesterday of tomorrow."

Dr. Winship tells this story as an illustration:

"A graduate student in the North Dakota College of Agriculture, received his Master's degree in farm economics a year ago, was employed as 'farm manager' for farms aggregating 75,000 acres. He was hired by a bank in Vermont at a good salary. That bank had mortgages on farms that were rented, not one of which was being profitably worked.

"Already every one of those farms has been made financially successful. Every renter can re-rent the farm on a better basis. Some of them are already arranging to buy the farms that they rent."

Industrial Efficiency.

The educator then used an example of industrial efficiency.

"A freight train a mile long each day goes from San Francisco to Chicago on the same running schedule as the fastest limited passenger train. Two things make this possible. The curves on the line are eliminated. All the early railway surveys went upgrade by curves. There was one place over the Rockies where there were fourteen curves in one mile. They now know it takes more power to carry a long train around a curve than it would going the same height straight.

"Second, the conductor in the caboose and the locomotive engineer talk with each other by wireless telegraphy as though they were sitting side by side. Industries are eliminating all possible obstacles to success."

Dr. Winship stressed that American life was being remade as a result of the "spark plug" or the gasoline motor and that both city and rural life are changing as a result of the automobile.

"Three hundred years after the landing at Jamestown, all public traffic was east and west. Now it is being remade north and south. A million people every year cross the Mason-Dixon line, which is eliminating all our notions of the

(Continued on page 5).

Charlie H. Wilson Dies at St. Joseph

Funeral to Be Held Saturday Afternoon at Parnell.—Widow and Seven Children Survive.

Charlie H. Wilson of Parnell died at the state hospital in St. Joseph yesterday. The body was taken to Parnell today and funeral services will be held there Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Parnell cemetery.

Mr. Wilson was born Feb. 25, 1875. He was married Feb. 28, 1911, to Edith Deshazer at Maryville. Surviving are his widow and seven children, Georgia, Leota, Betty, Leon, Kenneth, Theodore, Wallis Charles, Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wilson; four brothers and one sister, Hugh, Ora, Roy and Frank Wilson, all of Parnell; and Mrs. Clarence Price, Union Star.

College Offers Full High School Course

Registration for Summer at the State Teachers College Scheduled for June 5.

A complete schedule of high school courses will be offered during the summer term of the College high school department, Homer T. Phillips, head of the education department, announced this week.

The schedule will include American history, physical education, agriculture, general science, American literature and world history in addition to regular courses offered during the school year. Eight students must sign up for each of the courses before it will be given.

Registration for high school students will be held June 5 from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening. Incidental fee for the summer session is $5.

TEACHERS TO MAKE EXODUS

SEVERAL FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN SUMMER AWAY.

ZIEGLER WILL TEACH

A Few Others Will Take Advanced Studies, While Some Will Really Enjoy Vacation.

Several members of the faculty of Maryville high school have made plans to be away during the summer period, while others will remain in Maryville most of the vacation time. Some will be in school and others will visit with their parents.

L. E. Ziegler will teach at the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, N. C.

Herbert R. Dieterich has not decided just where he will be during the summer, but it is probable he will be absent from Maryville most of the time.

Miss Mabel Cook goes to Columbia University at New York City, where she will complete work for her Master's degree.

Wallace Croy will attend Iowa State University at Iowa City, Ia.

Miss Mabel Marr leaves soon for Coffeyville, Kan., where she will join her father, F. M. Marr, for a visit. Her other plans for the summer have not been made.

Mrs. Virgil Rathbun leaves Saturday for an extended visit at Holt, Mo., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Nash.

Mrs. Ray O'Grady will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Turner, at King City.

Miss Augusta Quell will be in King City for a part of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Quell. Her other plans have not been made as yet.

Other members of the faculty have made no definite plans.

Albany Man Urged to Make Race for Judge

Friends of D. D. Reeves Would Have Him as Republican Candidate Against John M. Dawson.

D. D. Reeves, an attorney at Albany, has been urged to enter the race for circuit judge on the Republican ticket, according to this week's Albany Capital. The Capital says:

"Many friends in this judicial district have been urging Attorney D. D. Reeves of Albany to enter the race for circuit judge on the Republican ticket. Mr. Reeves is well known in legal circles over the district and if he decides to enter the race, he should run well. He is at the present time serving as attorney for the Wabash Railroad and attorney for the Albany Drainage district, as well as looking after his own private practice. He is well fitted for the office of circuit judge and would make an efficient and capable official."

Judge John M. Dawson of Maryville has filed for re-election for the Democratic nomination for circuit judge. Judge Dawson is now finishing his second term as circuit judge. He was elected first in 1916 and re-elected in 1922. Both times he had no opposition at the general election.

Duncan Funeral to Be Held on Sunday

The funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Yolbert Duncan will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, conducted by the Rev. W. N. Dewar. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

Upperclass Girls Win College Track Meet

The upperclass girls of the State Teachers College defeated the underclass girls in a track meet, held Wednesday afternoon.

This event closed track activities in the women's physical education department.

S. T. C. SENIOR PLAY, MAY 26

"TWELFTH NIGHT" WILL BE GIVEN AT COLLEGE.

TO HAVE NEW SCENERY

One of Best Performances Ever Presented Here Is Promised.—Miss Dow Is Director.

The Senior class of the State Teachers College will present "Twelfth Night," one of Shakespeare's best comedies, Saturday, May 26, in the College auditorium.

Miss Blanche Dow, who is directing the play, states that it is rounding into shape nicely and that a finished set of actors will be on hand to give one of the best performances ever presented at the College.

New scenery is being purchased for the play and customes which were especially made for "Twelfth Night" will be furnished by Theo Liben of Omaha. In fact every thing which is necessary to put the play over will be obtained.

Three members of the cast are well known to College and Maryville, as they have been representing the College on its debate teams. They are Leland Medsker, Gerald Carroll and Fred Smith.

Other members of the cast are well known from the fact that they are Maryville products. Marvin Westfall, William Gaugh, Margaret Quinlan, Mary Fields and Rebecca Briggs are the members of the cast who claim Maryville as their home.

"Twelfth Night" is full of laughs, and with the interpretation which Miss Dow has given to the lines, it can hardly help but amuse. Every character fits in as if the part had been written for him.

Mary Goodpasture and Gerald Carroll have the leading roles, if there are any, and they are well supported by the others. In the comedy parts, Samuel Urban and Marvin Westfall carry their full share of the laughs. Both of them are supposed to have imbibed freely of the flowing bowl and by misunderstandings get themselves and others into a fine mess which ends in a duel in which none of them wish to enter. However, there is no blood shed and everything ends happily.

Other members of the cast produce some funny situations which cause a general mixup of all concerned, so that the further the play progresses the "worse" it becomes. However, there are also some very touching love scenes and a lot of love which is wasted in the beginning, finds a place to bestow itself in the end. Mary Goodpasture, disguised as a boy, arouses the love of the girls in play and finally falls in love with a duke.

Reserved seats will go on sale Wednesday at Kuchs Brothers.

County Clerk Works on 1928 Tax Books

30-Cent County Levy Expected to Yield $175,000.—Total to Be More Than $300,000.

While the yearly financial statement of the county is being prepared for publication at the county clerk's office, the taxes are being extended upon the tax books for 1928 collection, Fred Wright, county clerk, said today.

From the 30 cent levy fixed for county purposes, the county hopes to realize around $175,000 for county expenditures, Mr. Wright said. The total levy is 59 cents. It is divided as follows:

State 14 cents.
County 30 cents.
Road and bridge 10 cents.
Township 5 cents.

The assessed valuation of the county was fixed by the assessors at around $58,042,000 but this was hiked by a blanket increase of 5 per cent on town lots. On this assessment a 59-cent tax on each $100 valuation will mean more than $300,000 in taxes. The 30-cent tax for county purposes will bring approximately $175,000 on a 58-million dollar valuation.

Get No Word From Relatives at Oregon

J. P. Price Makes Inquiries There Concerning Louis La Fonte, Who Died at Police Station.

John P. Price, sr., local undertaker, today had received no information from Oregon, Mo., concerning any relatives Louis LaFonte, who died in the city police station Saturday, might have there.

The man who died here was identified as Louis LaFonte yesterday by Glen Swinford of Arkoe, who thought LaFonte might have a nephew at Oregon. Mr. Price called the undertaker and telephone operator at Oregon but at 2 o'clock had received no answer from them.

The body probably will be kept at the morgue until Monday and then if not claimed will be buried here.

David M. Proctor in Race for Senate

Kansas City Attorney, Defeated in 1926, Is Second Republican to File.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 18.—David M. Proctor of Kansas City, a lawyer, last night filed his declaration as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Decision to become a candidate followed numerous conferences with Republican leaders here yesterday. He is the second candidate to file for Republican nomination, the other being Oliver J. Page of Springfield, Mo.

Proctor was defeated for the Republican Senatorial nomination in 1926.

Patterson to File Also.

Kansas City, Mo., May 18.—Roscoe C. Patterson, United States District attorney here, announced late yesterday he planned to file as a Republican candidate for the Senatorial nomination. Patterson said he would continue in his present work until candidacy for the Senatorial nomination has been decided.

NOTICE GIVEN BY JAPANESE

NOTES FORMALLY FORBID FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA.

WILL REMAIN NEUTRAL

Intervention, However, Will Follow If Nationalists Go Further Than Peking.

Tokio, May 18.—Japan's determination to prevent the extension of the Chinese civil war to Manchuria was announced officially today.

The government instructed its minister at Peking and its consul general at Shanghai to deliver to Chang Tso Lin, northern leader and Huang Fu, Nationalist foreign minister, a memorandum that Japan "possibly may be constrained to take appropriate and effective steps to maintain peace and order in Manchuria."

Intervention May Follow.

The announcement is regarded as foreshadowing full Japanese intervention in the civil war in the event that Nationalists take Tientsin and Peking, the northern capital, and try to pursue Chang Tso-Lin's troops northward toward Manchuria.

The vice minister of war had told the United Press yesterday that Japan would not tolerate fighting in Manchuria, and would prevent it forcibly if necessary.

The memorandum announced today expressed the hope that the civil war disturbances would be terminated as soon as possible.

"However," it was added, "the disturbances threaten to spread to Peking and Tientsin districts and it is feared that Manchuria also may be affected.

Neutrality Unchanged.

"The Japanese government attaches the utmost importance to the maintenance of peace in Manchuria.

"If the situation threatens that peace, Japan may take effective steps to preserve it.

"It must be noted, however, that Japan's policy of strict neutrality between the contending forces remains unchanged. If the above-mentioned measure becomes imperative, Japan will exercise due care to prevent unfair consequences to either of the opposing parties," (the Northerners and Nationalists.)

Farmhand Charged With Abandonment

Noble Miller, Arrested Near Skidmore, Is Started Back to Hugo, Colo., This Morning.

Noble Miller, who has been working on a farm six miles from Skidmore, was taken into custody this morning by A. L. Loss, sheriff of Lincoln county, Colorado, and returned to Hugo, Colo., to face charges of child abandonment, according to Sheriff L. B. Campbell.

Sheriff Loss came to Campbell's office this morning asked Mr. Campbell to help him locate Miller. Deputy Sheriff Arch Hitchcock of Skidmore located Miller and Loss started with him on the return trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Elmer Seiler Dies at Denver, Colo.

Daughter-in-Law of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seiler of Maryville.—Burial Probably in Kansas.

Mrs. Elmer Seiler, of Denver, Colo., daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seiler of Maryville, died in Denver at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night, according to word received here. The cause of her death was not stated.

Mr. Seiler and a child, 5 weeks old, survive.

Before her marriage in 1926, Mrs. Seiler was Miss Nellie Ball, the daughter of a Kansas farmer. She was about 29 years old.

Burial will probably be in Kansas.

HAYWOOD DIES AS AN EXILE

"BIG BILL" DENIED HIS WISH TO RETURN FROM RUSSIA.

FLED A PRISON TERM

Radical Leader in U. S. Never the Big Man He Expected to Be in Soviet.

Moscow, May 18.—William ("Big Bill") Haywood, former "uncrowned king of the I. W. W." in the United States, died in self-imposed exile here today in his 66th year.

Haywood's condition had been critical for several weeks after a long fight against diabetes. The disease was arrested more than a month ago but the Communist's heart was too weak to survive the treatment.

"Boy, do you thing I can ever get back?" he asked the United Press representative recently. "Do you think that guy Coolidge would pass me through? These people over here have treated me fine. I'm all right, but this isn't Idaho or Colorado. I'd like to die back in the United States. I've done a lot of fighting back there but I'm an old man and I'd like to get back."

Fled Leavenworth Sentence.

Haywood frequently talked about his reasons for fleeing from the United States, after being sentenced to Leavenworth by Judge Landis.

"It was a death sentence for me," he said. "I am an open country man. I couldn't live even five years cooped up in prison. Landis could have hung me betted. When the chance came to get out as a stoker I went. I know how some of the boys feel about me—those who stuck and took the rap. But they were younger than me."

Haywood had been a fugitive from American justice since 1921, when he came to Russia to escape serving a 20-year-prison sentence for obstructing the war. The sentence was imposed on "Big Bill" by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis in Chicago in 1918. Ninety-two others were sent to Leavenworth at the same time, but later were released on bail pending a review by the United States supreme court.

Received by Communists.

By the time the court upheld the sentences, Haywood was gone. Here in Russia he was received readily by the Communists whose doctrines he had championed so successfully in the United States.

"Big Bill" was brought to a hospital here three weeks ago but responded to treatment satisfactorily and was released. Later his heart failed and he was returned to the hospital where he died today at 10:45 a. m.

Haywood never succeeded in making the name for himself here that he had enjoyed in America. In Russia he was not considered unusual as his political and economic doctrines were the same the doctrine of the masses.

Involved in Assassination.

Haywood was born in Salt Lake City, the son of a poor miner. He grew up among laborers and developed the spirit of unrest that marked the mining and lumber camps of the West in the late nineties.

His first public appearance as a labor leader was in 1899 when he founded the industrial workers of the world.

In 1907 he was involved in the assassination of Governor Steunenberg of Idaho. Senator William E. Borah served as prosecutor and lost the case to Clarence Darrow, the Chicago criminal attorney, who was employed by the defense. Haywood's acquittal was said to have been the result of a too elaborate "confession" submitted by one Harry Orchard and purporting to involve "Big Bill" as a conspirator in the bombing.

The assassination of the Idaho Governor was an outgrowth of the troubles of the old western federation of miners, in which Haywood was a leader.

Eastern Rail Merger Approved by I. C. C.

Van Sweringen Brothers Combine of Pere Marquette and Chesapeake and Ohio Is Accepted.

Washington, May 18.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today approved the merger of the Pere Marquette railroad with the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, as proposed by the Van Sweringen Brothers of Cleveland.

Baseball Scores

National League.

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2; 3rd.
New York-St. Louis, no scores.
Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 5; 5th.
Boston, 0; Chicago, 2; 3rd.

American League.

Cleveland, 1; Washington, 0; 2nd.
All other games postponed, rain.

American Association.

Kansas City-St. Paul, no scores.
Milwaukee-Minneapolis, no scores.
Indianapolis-Columbus, rain.
Louisville, 1; Toledo, 1; 4th.

J. W. Pierce of Skidmore was in Maryville this morning.

Says Reed Can Block Smith's Nomination

Lee Merriweather, Campaign Manager, Insists Missourian Will Have Sufficient Votes.

St. Louis, May 18.—Senator James A. Reed will go to the Democratic national convention at Houston next month with sufficient votes, and the determination to block the nomination of Gov. A. Smith, of New York, Leo Meriweather, Reed's campaign manager, said here today.

The New York governor has reached his peak, "and the Reed presidential forces naturally feel elated," Meriweather said. "Three hundred and sixty votes will stop Smith and our survey shows that that many can be mustered when the time arrives."

After delegates have cast their ballots for favorite sons, they will switch to Reed and effectively block any hope of Smith's nomination, Meriweather said.

NEW LAND ON POLAR TOUR?

MEMBERS OF ITALIA'S CREW REPORT DISCOVERY.

IS NEAR NOVA SCOTIA

Further Unexplored Territory Seen North of Nova Zembla, It Is Declared.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, May 18.—Members of the Polar Dirigible Italia said after their return here today that they believed they had discovered new land in the vicinity of Nova Scotia.

Further land, believed to be unexplored, was sighted north of Nova Zembla, it was said. A heavy snowfall was encountered between Lenin's Land and Nova Zembla, on the homeward flight.

After several hours flying northeastward from Nova Zembla, the Italia reached Franz Josef land. Northeast of that, the Italia sighted "Legendary" gilles land, Nobile had reported that he intended to fly there.

Adds to Importance.

An official report by Gen. Umberto Nobile, the Italia's commander, that he had sighted unknown land, would make his voyage one of the most important in polar history. Other recent polar explorers have reported seeing no new land, and all who have been in the vicinity have denied the statement of the late Robert E. Peary, American discoverer of the North Pole, that he sighted much land—particularly crocker land, existence of which now is not generally credited.

General Nobile, during the Italia's 68-hour flight, had radioed that he had not seen any new land.

Nova Zembla lies westward across the Kara Sea from the Yamal or Samoyed Peninsula of Siberia and northward across the Kara strait from Vaigatch Island on the northern coast of European Russia.

Next Expedition Sunday.

Nova Zembia extends, a long narrow island, northeastward in the Arctic in the area between 52 and 68 degrees of longitude east and between 72 and 77 degrees of latitude north.

It was announced that the Italia's next expedition, which General Nobile had said he hoped to start Sunday, would be to Greenland, the North Pole and Alaska.

The Italia's crew said that after their start at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the big dirigible went northeastward to the 81st degree of longitude. Then she was headed to the 101st degree, near Lenin's Land.

They sighted considerable land, members of the crew said, during a five-hour cruise in this region.

Lands This Morning.

The Italia arrived here at 10 a. m. today after a 68-hour flight over arctic seas.

The Italia landed in calm weather, with the sun shining brightly.

Oregon Votes After Issueless Campaign

Smith Seems Assured of Ten Delegates and Hoover Is Unopposed at Primaries.

Portland, Ore., May 18.—Oregon voters went to the polls today at the conclusion of the most unusual primary campaign in the history of the state.

As the echoes of an issueless contest died away it seemed certain that Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York would claim the Democratic delegation of ten members.

Herbert Hoover stand unopposed in the Republican column and will go to Kansas City with the Republican delegation of thirteen.

Smith's only opponent since the withdrawal of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana is Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. True, the name of the Rev. Alfonzo Workman of Missouri also is on the Democratic ballot but his entry is not viewed seriously.

$32,671 SPENT FOR WATSON

FIGURES ON INDIANA CAMPAIGN GIVEN COMMITTEE.

MORE HOOVER DETAILS

West Virginia Manager Says Expenditures There Total $7,689.—Grand Total $259,121.

Washington, May 18.—Senator James E. Watson's successful native son candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in Indiana has cost $32,671.05 to date, M. Bert Thurman, manager told the Senate campaign investigating committee today.

Watson's contributors who gave more than $400 were listed by Thurman as follows:

Max Epstein, Chicago, $3,000; Judge Ward Watson, Indianapolis, $5,000; E. F. Kitseham, Muncie, $5,000; Thurman, $600; Arthur Butler, Indianapolis, $500; Enos Porter, Shelbyville, $500; A. B. Ayers, New Castle, $500; Frank Millikan, Indiana, $500; Charles Piez, Chicago, $500; Richard W. Yerkes, Chicago, $500; L. E. McCartney, Kendallville, $400; Earl Castain, Indianapolis, $500; Laurence K. Whiting, Chicago, $500.

Washington, May 18.—The local Hoover-for-President campaign organization in West Virginia has spent $3,758, former Representative Harry C. Woodyard, West Virginia manager, told the Senate committee.

In addition Woodyard said he had personally spent $3,831.24, making a total of $7,689.24 spent in all in West Virginia.

The fund has been used against Senator Goff, native son candidate, and "to correct misrepresentations about Mr. Hoover's attitude on national questions and his Republicanism," Woodyard said.

The West Virginia expenditure brought the known total of Hoover's disbursements to $259,121.

Can't Consider River Measure This Spring

But Republican Steering Committee Agrees Bill Will Be Reported at Next Session.

Washington, May 18.—House consideration of Rivers and Harbors bill at this session will be impossible, it was agreed today at a meeting of the House Republican steering committee after a canvass of the legislative situation.

Some members of the committee expressed the opinion that adjournment may have to be postponed until June 1, though Senate leaders are insisting upon closing May 26.

Chairman Dempsey of the Rivers and Harbors committee, said the measure will be reported to the House and lay over until next session. It will authorize appropriations of $56,000,000 for thirty projects, of which $24,000,000 is for deepening Great Lakes channels.

Find Body of Jewell Student in Tunnel

A Week's Search for Glenn P. Mohrman of Tulsa, Okla., Ends at Liberty Today.

Liberty, Mo., May 18.—A week's search for Glenn P. Mohrman, 18-year-old student at William Jewell College ended today with the finding of his body in a drainage tunnel here.

Indications were that poison had caused death, according to Coroner Hill.

The body was found this morning by two fraternity brothers, Owsley Welch and Lester Hoover. Young Mohrman disappeared from the Kappa Sigma fraternity Friday afternoon. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Mohrman, of Tulsa, Okla.

Cars Driven by Two Boys in Collision

Roadsters Meet on Highway No. 18 This Morning, But No One Is Hurt in Accident.

Two Ford roadsters were slightly damaged in an automobile accident which occurred early this morning on State Highway No. 18, five or six miles northwest of Maryville. No one was injured.

A car driven by Robert Hughes, son of Lon Hughes, who was going to his home northwest of here, collided with one driven by a boy named Fulton from Stanberry, returning from Shenandoah. Neither car was overturned.

The accident happened about 12:30 a. m.

Weather

Missouri: Local thunder showers probable this afternoon or tonight, generally fair Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

THE MACHINE AGE.

Says the head of an American cutlery company: "I can go into the street and hire an untrained worker, and the day after tomorrow he will be making better table knives than the best artisans could make by using old methods."

This is the tendency today throughout industry. The machine beats the man. Better machines equalize the differences between men. The machine is the greatest of democratic forces.

Hereafter we shall be more alike in our work, because of machines and standardized methods, extending even to the professions. For differences, we may look not to our vocations but our avocations. Hobies will be more sought than ever before, and more necessary, to keep people from growing all alike.

The boy who habitually turns the other cheek will get more than his share of the knocks.

There is something past understanding in the effects of clothing. A woman will wear a string of beads to keep her warm in winter with perfect success and then must have furs to keep her cool in summer.

Governor Baker has just released the sum of $246,000 appropriated by the last legislature more than a year ago but which was held up for lack of funds. The release was made possible by an increase in revenues from income taxes and inheritance taxes.

From the evidence developed by the Federal Trade Commission, some of the utility organizations of the country seem to have been moving with great speed in their desire to educate the public to think as they do on matters pertaining to the operation of public utilities. When they undertake to introduce themselves into the public school text books, they are getting beyond the deadline.

What Other Editors Say

Two Ways to Learn.

Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, author and educator, in an article in the Journal of the American Association of University Women, tells of an interesting college experiment.

A psychology class was divided into two sections. One of these was taught in the usual way—a combination of class-room lecture and general discussion.

The other section was told what to do—what to read and think about—and left to shift for itself. Any printed information needed was available. Toward the end of the study period the students could seek further light from the teacher.

The class at first didn't like this self-starting method. And the teacher didn't think the self starters were making as much progress as the class that sat and let itself be lectured to.

When it came to final examinations, there was a revelation. The lecture class averaged 68 per cent and the self-study class averaged 92.

Evidently it is as true in the class room as eleswhere that what a person does for himself teaches him more than what he hears from another.

The fact has an obvious bearing on home study. With a little good supervision and advice, it's possible to get a pretty good college education without going to college.—Williamson, Va., Daily News.

Bremen Fliers Catch Up on Their Sleep

Aviators Take Quiet Sight-Seeing Tour of Detroit—To Go to Boston by Train.

Detroit, Mich., May 18.—The three Bremen fliers slept almost until noon today, recuperating from a strenuous 14-hour day of activities yesterday which did not end until after midnight.

When they arose Baron von Huenefeld, Major Fitzmaurice and Captain Koehl, slipped away on a quiet sight-seeing tour. They went to see the huge Fordson automobile plant where 75,000 men were at work; the Ford airplane factory and the Packard airplane motor shop.

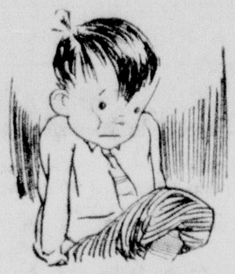
Because of motor trouble which developed in the engine of the sister plane of the Bremen, in which they were conducting their tour of American cities, the fliers changed their plans for a second time.

It was announced that they would leave by train at 4:26 p. m. today for Boston, instead of going tomorrow morning by plane, as had been planned.

The plane will be repaired and catch up with them somewhere in the east.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I was goin' to ask about us goin' to a movie, but I heard Papa say 'if you please' to Mamma, an' he don't ever go to a show if he's mad at her."

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The Campaign Log

MAY 18
By United Press

The Oregon primaries were held today. Advance indications were that Governor Smith of New York would win the Democratic delegation. Herbert Hoover was unopposed on the Republican ballot.

Republican leaders from Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia were called before the Senate campaign investigating committee.

Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania told the United Press four men had been mentioned as vice presidential candidates on a ticket with Herbert Hoover. The four are William J. Donovan, assistant Attorney General; Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, Senator George Moses of New Hampshire and Senator Charles E. Curtis, of Kansas in case he does not receive the presidential nomination.

Former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, is understood to have sent representatives to Governor Smith of New York, seeking to have Lewis accepted as a vice-presidential candidate on a ticket with Smith.

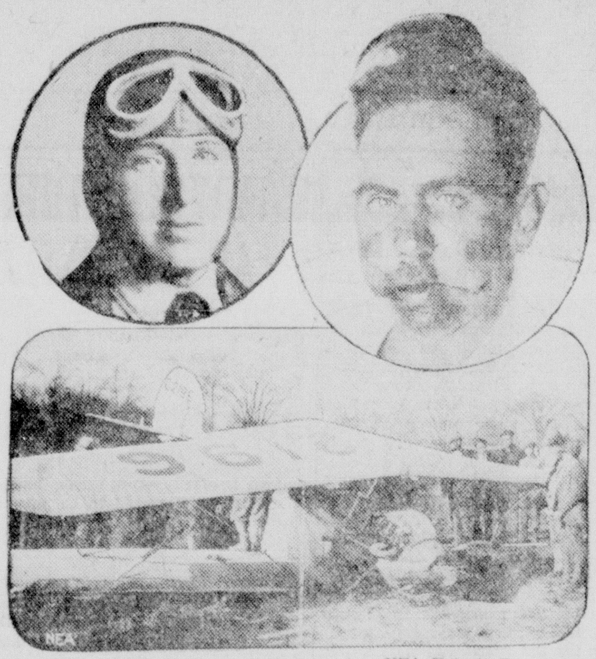
Frank O. Lowden in Chicago said he would not care for the Republican presidential nomination unless the Republican party came out positively for farm relief.

Carol Loses

NEA London Bureau.
Prince Carol of Rumania will play no more tennis on British shores, for the British Home Office has demanded that he leave the country immediately. Carol is shown here on the courts of the estate of M. Jonescu, Rumanian Minister to Great Britain.

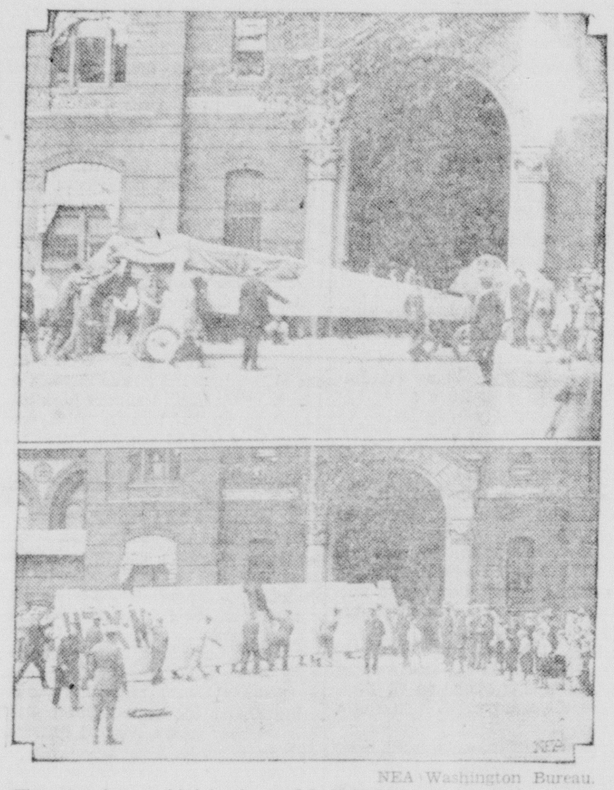
REAL for used cars WANT ADS

Battle in Clouds, Crash to Earth



NEA Detroit Bureau.
Attacked 2000 feet in the air by a passenger he was teaching to fly, Harry Anderson, commercial pilot, fought off unconsciousness after being beaten with a hammer, righted his plane in the nick of time and saved his pupil and himself from death. Anderson (above, right) was approaching Pontiac, Mich., when Harry Frechette, said by police to be demented, seized a hammer and began to belabor him. One blow knocked out most of Anderson's teeth. Frechette (left) refused to talk to police. In his clothing was found a letter, which read, "Death is my message, sweetheart." The plane crashed on the grounds of the state hospital for the insane near Pontiac. It turned over as it landed.

Most Famous Bird Goes to Roost



NEA Washington Bureau.
The most famous bird in the world, N-X-211, better known as the Spirit of St. Louis, is pictured here as it went to roost as an everlasting reminder of Col. Charles Lindbergh's immortal flights. The fuselage, stripped of its wing, in the top picture, is being wheeled into the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. . Below is the single plane that carried Lindbergh more than 40,000 miles.

Figures in Church Killing

NEA Pittsburgh Bureau.
The scene of the killing of Philip F. Clark, in the interior of the First Christian church at Munhall, Pa., is pictured above with Clark inset in the oval. Below, to the right, is Attorney F. J. Tyrrell, Sunday school superintendent, who is accused of firing three bullets into Clark after an argument in which Clark charged the superintendent with breaking up his home. Tyrrell, who was about to begin a Mother's Day sermon when the shooting occurred, was arrested.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.
Many Bargains Listed There.

TALK MATES FOR HOOVER

FOUR REPUBLICANS DISCUSSED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

DONOVAN A FAVORITE

Friends Boost Him to Offset Smith.—Curtis, Moses and Edge Are Others Suggested.

Washington, May 18.—Four Republicans are being prominently discussed by Hoover followers as possible vice-presidential nominees with the Secretary of Commerce, Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania told the United Press today.

The four men are:

William J. Donovan, "Wild Bill," assistant Attorney-General, war here and Catholic.. Outside of his record, his friends believe he would make an ideal candidate with Hoover or any one else because of the desire of many Republicans to get a Catholic on their ticket in case Governor Al Smith is nominated by the Democrats.

Senator Walter Edge of New Jersey, an easterner with a strict party record.

Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, an "original Hoover Man" and now president pro-tem of the Senate, an easterner and an ideal campaigner.

Senator Charles E. Curtis of Kansas, in case he is not nominated for first place on the ticket. Curtis voted for the McNary-Haugen bill twice and is being championed by those Hoover supporters who believe a mid-westerner must have a place on the ticket. Curtis was slated for the Vice-Presidency with President Coolidge in 1924 but a hitch occurred and he was not nominated.

Sandino Threatens Captured Americans

Nicaraguan Rebel in Third Raid at Mine Leaving Note—American Plane Arrives.

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, May 18.—A declaration that because the Nnited States had refused to withdraw its forces from Nicaragua, all Americans captured by revolutionists "will have reached their end," was contained in a letter, bearing the signature and seal of Gen. Augustino Sandino, rebel leader, found at the La Luz mine in his territory.

The letter was found on the ashes of the mine by Harry Amphlett, British superintendent, who said the revolutionists had made a third raid on the rich property. Two had been reported previously. All buildings but two at the mine were burned in the third raid, Amphlett said. The letter, which he produced, bore the signature of Sandino and his purported seal—a representation of a Nicaraguan with drawn sword standing over a prostrate American marine.

Plane Completes Flight.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 18. (via tropical radio)—The marine plane arrived here from Tela, Honduras, at 2:03 o'clock this afternoon, completing its flight from Washington.

The transport plane was flown from Washington for service in Nicaragua.

The plane left Miami, Fla., yesterday morning.

Reinforcements Rushed.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 18.—Two strong marine patrols today hurried towards Ponca Blaco where a detachment, commanded by Captain Robert S. Hunter, recently engaged a rebel detachment in a brief battle.

One marine and one member of the Nicaraguan guard were killed. Captain Hunter, one marine and one guard were injured. It is believed there were other injuries.

Reports said five of the Rebels had been killed and five others injured.

Hunter had been advised of the rebel position by airplanes and advanced to make an ambush attack. The battle was spirited and the rebels were scattered.

Report Confirmed.

Washington, May 18.—Official reports to the navy department today confirmed press dispatches telling of the engagement Tuesday between marines and rebel forces in which one marine was killed and two injured. Captain Robert S. Hunter was reported seriously wounded.

Search for Boy Turns to the Chicago River

Playmate of John Pyrek Says He Fell In River After Search in Sand Pile Is Failure.

Chicago, May 18.—Search for the body of 8-year-old John Yyrek, missing since Monday, turned to the Chicago river today after scores of volunteer workers had moved a 10,000-ton sand pile and found no trace of the boy.

The workers began their frantic digging Wednesday when Bruno Bogdon, 9, and Freddy Tarcnowics, 6, playmates of the missing boy, told police they had seen him buried alive in a hole he had dug in the sand. Steam shovels speeded the search yesterday.

Bruno was unabashed by the failure of the sand pile search, however.

"I guess John wasn't buried in the sand after all," he told police. 'I think he fell in the river."

Leading policeman to a point about two blocks from the sand pile, the small boy pointed to the river bank and said:

"John was fishing for crabs, and when he reach for one he fell in."

Today's search in the river will be the third separate one this week. Bruno's first story was that John had been kidnapped by a strange man and imprisoned in a box car. After a vain search of several hundred box cars, Bruno switched to the sand pile story.

Police, meanwhile, are questioning other playmates of the boy for more reliable clues.

Read the Want Ads.

Beer and Pretzels Limit of Coolidge "Flings," Says Book

New York, May 18.—Cameron Rogers' book, "The Legend of Calvin Coolidge," published today by Doubleday, Doran & Co., predicts that President Coolidge "undoubtedly will not run again," and that instead of becoming a university president or an executive in a corporation, he will "return to Plymouth Notch, as he has promised, and whittle."

The book also contains an earlier and different picture of the President. When he was a young lawyer, the book says, practicing in Northampton, Mass., an occasional desire for diversion would enter his head.

Rogers then says, "Calvin would rise and quit his office and, with an alien warmth of anticiptaion in his heart, proceed to a beer garden. He would seat himself and order a seidel of pilsener. Then he would eat two pretzels, drink the seidel, and meditate. When the seidel was gone he would pay the shot and return to his work. The hour of dissipation was at an end."

The story also says that the primary stages of the Coolidge courtship of Grace Goodhue was dull because of Cal's talk of his books and law. He finally approached her father.

"What are you doing here," he was asked.

"I'm here to marry Grace," was the answer.

"Does she know about it?" came the query.

"No, but she will," Coolidge responded.

St. Louis EXCURSION
Leaving Maryville
May 25 and 26.
Good to return leaving St. Louis not later than 7:30 p. m. May 27.
Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars. Half fare for children. No baggage checked.
$6.50 Round Trip

ATTRACTIONS
National League Baseball game, St. Louis vs. Cincinnati, May 26-27. Famous Natural Bear Pits. Shows, Gardens. Forest Park and the Lindbergh half million dollar trophy display.
Visit Motion Pictures Theaters

"FOLLOW THE FLAG" WABASH
Excursion fares also in effect from nearby points.

For particulars see
E. L. FERRITOR, Agent.
WABASH

TOMORROW MORNING
AT NINE O'CLOCK WE OPEN THE
DOORS FOR OUR
GREATEST ANNIVERSARY SALE
THE FOURTEENTH
SALE LASTS ALL NEXT WEEK.

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

DON'T FORGET

That there is no better line of chicken feeds put out than **SCHREIBER'S** and many not as good.

That our **prices** are very reasonable, many are higher.

Starting Mash (buttermilk and cod liver oil) cwt.	$3.85
Growing Mash (buttermilk and cod liver oil) cwt.	$3.50
Laying Mash (butter milk and cod liver oil), cwt.	$2.85
Chick Scratch (mixed grains) per cwt.	$3.00
Hen Scratch (mixed grains), per cwt.	$2.85
Rolled or steel cut Oats, per cwt.	$3.90
White Kaffir, per cwt.	$2.25
Oyster Shell, per cwt.	$1.00

We also carry poultry bone meal, meat meal, sunflower seed and poultry charcoal.

That we do custom **grinding** of all kinds, make steel cut corn—fine or course..

That we make a balanced ration Pig Meal that sells for $2.40 per 100.

That we sell the famous **ACME PIG MEAL** at $3.25 per 100. Now the most economical grain balancer (contains no corn).

That for quick growth, all authorities agree that your pigs need some **MINERALS** which are not supplied by your grain feeds. We have them.

That when you need **SALT** for any purpose you should call at

FARMERS EXCHANGE

SOCIETY

Mrs. A. F. Harvey New Regent of D. A. R. Chapter

Mrs. A. F. Harvey was elected regent of the Maryville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting of the organization held at the home of Mrs. D. J. Thomas, yesterday. Mrs. R. B. Montgomery was elected vice-regent. Miss Minnie Evans was elected recording secretary and Mrs. H. R. Juvenal was elected corresponding secretary. Mrs. W. J. Montgomery was elected treasurer. Mrs. J. A. Spiers was re-elected registrar. Mrs. Fred Kurtz is the chaplain; Miss Alice L. Beal is the historian; Mrs. S. M. Stanley was elected librarian and Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Joseph Jackson were elected directors.

The following members were appointed on the yearbook committee: Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. George Colbert, Miss Orril Helwig, Mrs. H. O. Hickernell and Mrs. Fred Kurtz. The regent, Mrs. Harvey, and Mrs. J. A. Noid are the delegates chosen to represent this chapter at the state D. A. R. convention in St. Louis in October. Mrs. Harvey is a delegate by virtue of her office. Mrs. Noid was elected with the following alternates: Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Miss Bertha Beal, Mrs. H. E. Wright, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. H. O. Hickernell, Miss Mae Corwin, Mrs. D. R. Baker, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Miss Orril Helwig and Mrs. William Van Cleve.

Verses from Tennyson's "In Memoriam," were read in memory of Mrs. R. H. Duncan, a member of the chapter who died yesterday morning. The music program was not given at the meeting. It was voted that members of the local chapter would attend Mrs. Duncan's funeral in a body.

Miss Minnie Evans told of her trip to the national congress of the D. A. R. in Washington, D. C. Mrs. H. E. Wright read a report of the congress written by Mrs. W. C. Nelson of Parnell, a member-at-large who attended the Washington meeting.

Among the non-resident members at at the meeting yesterday were: Mrs. Dale Stewart, Bedison; Mrs. J. H. Houston, Burlington Junction and Mrs. Joseph Phipps, Spencer, Ia.

Assisting hostesses at yesterday's meeting were Mrs. C. C. Corwin and Miss Corwin.

W. R. C.

The Women's Relief Corps will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Lyle Meeting.

The Lyle Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Irvin Acklin, Tuesday night. Roll call will be answered with mother's day quotations. "My Mother's Bible," will be sung by Mrs. Frasier Noblet, Mrs. Raymond Geyer, Mrs. Alice Robinson and Mrs. Hugh Lyle.

Dinner Guests.

Mrs. A. Lentz entertained with a Sunday dinner at her home in Pickering for: her daughter, Mrs. Grace Broyles and daughter, Naomi, and son, Donald, Clearmont; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spangler and sons, Don Ed and Bobbie Dean, Elmo; and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bromfield and children, William, Bonnie Bell and R. C., of Maryville.

Lasher Club.

The Lasher Community Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Eickholt, Thursday afternoon. Following a business session, a social time was had. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and ice cream were served.

Those present were: Mrs. George Masters, Mrs. Dan O'Grady, Mrs. Homer Worl and daughter, Mrs. Emery Shell, Mrs. Will Job, jr., Mrs. Floyd Dawson, Mrs. Fred Ager, Mrs. Byron Masters and children, Mrs. Jess Smith, Mrs. Helen Strauch, Miss Ella O'Grady, Miss Nellie Strauch, Miss Marie Eickholt and Mrs. Carmichael.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Earl Markham, Graham, assisted by her daughter, Genevieve, and Phyllis Taylor, entertained a number of girls with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Dorothy, Monday afternoon. Games were played, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The guests were Ruth Taylor, Averil Miller, Margaret Morris, Mary Luine Noblet, Virginia Weston, Marcella Hopkins, Fern McNeal, Phyllis Brunk, Myrtle Dessa Conaway, Doris Roseberry, Madelyn Noblet, Irene and Jean Graves, Beatrice, Wilma and Lavella Markham.

Club Meets.

The Ravenwood Literary and Progressive club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Clyde Adcock. The club collect was read by members as the opening number. Roll call was responded to by the name of famous singers. Mrs. David Carter sponsored an interesting program on types of music and emminent musicians. The first number was "Girlhood of Eminent Women Musicians," by Mrs. Ira Goodson; "Colonial and Indian Music by Mrs. K. M. Harker; "Carrie Jacobs Bond," by Mrs. S. T. Ross. Mrs. Cecil Lawson continued the series of discussions on the United States by telling of the Indians and negroes in this country. Colonial hymns were sung and played by the club and a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lawson.

The members present: Mrs. S. T. Ross Mrs. K. M. Harker, Mrs. Mary Flynn, Mrs. E. H. Sims, Miss Nellie Sims, Mrs. A. D. Crater, Mrs. E. Crater, Mrs. D. M. Bishop, Mrs Rudolph Johnson, Mrs. I. A. Goodson, Mrs. Clyde Adcock, Mrs. E. C. Conn, Mrs. Cecil Lawson, Mrs. Harry Davis.

The next meeting will be held June 7 with Mrs. Flynn.

Dinner-Bridge.

Nearly sixty persons attended dinner-bridge at the Maryville Country Club last night.

Mrs. J. C. McDonnell and Senator M. E. Ford made high scores at bridge. Mrs. R. B. Montgomery and S. G. Gillam made low scores. Mrs. G. B. Roseberry made high score at somerset, and Mrs. Jesse F. Robertson made low score at somerset.

Among those present were: Miss Louise Koeppel, Miss Edith A. Barnard, Miss Verna Kennedy, Miss Mattie M. Dykes and Dr. Ethel Saxman; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Arnold, Mrs. F. W. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curfman, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Null, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Clun Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Speirs, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDonnell, Senator and Mrs. M. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Remus, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gillam, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gillam; Albert Kuchs.

The committee in charge of the affair last night was composed of Mrs. J. A. Speirs, Mrs. Harry Todd, Mrs. R. C. Person, Mrs. B. D. Null and Mrs. G. H. Colbert.

Special Meeting.

The Civic Department of the Twentieth Century Club will hold a special meeting at the Elks Club at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Social Hour Club.

The Social Hour Club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Porter. Instead of songs opening the meeting a hymn on the phonograph was played. The president read the Scripture lesson. A Mother's Day program had been requested and each one responded as their name was called. A very appropriate program consisting of readings, and quotations was given. The meeting closed with the playing by a phonograph record. A guessing contest between two groups to guess the number of peanuts in a jar was held. Mrs. S. E. Jones winning, her guess being 390. The nearest to the actual number, 918.

Mrs. M. E. Torrey assisted the hostess in serving lunch. Mrs. Leslie Taylor was a guest at the meeting.

The members present were: Mrs. J. F. Hanna, Mrs. Leslie Hanna, Mrs. S. E. Jones and children, Louise and Howard, Mrs. George Porterfield, Mrs. Will Saunders and son, Herschel, Mrs. W. P. Scott, Mrs. Will Spangler and Mrs. Milo Torrey.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Will Saunders, May 30.

Postpone Picnic.

The Kings Heralds of the First Methodist Church will hold their picnic Thursday, May 24, instead of tomorrow as had been planned. The affair will be held at the College park. The Hopkins band was unable to attend tomorrow, hence the postponement.

Bloomdale Club.

The Bloomdale Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Frank Conley, Thursday afternoon. Roll call was answered with "something pertaining to mother."

The time was spent socially.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Tom Lattimer and Mrs. Chance Copeland.

Those present were: Mrs. Will Lett, Mrs. George Wray, Mrs. Tom Lattimer, Mrs. Harold Hinton and son, Hubert Dean, Mrs. Chance Copeland, Mrs. Forrest Hinton and daughter, Wilma Jean, Mrs. Walter Runnels, Mrs. Parl Runnels, Mrs. Orville Gray, Mrs. Leland McKee, Mrs. Clair Conley, Mrs. Edmond Harvey, Mrs. Bart Shannon; Coreta Conley, Louise Conley, Eldena Runnels, Lillian Runnels, Alfareta Latimer, Willard Wray and Robert Runnels.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Chance Copeland, May 31.

Bloomfield Club.

The Bloomfield Needlework Club met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carmichael, at Pickering yesterday.

Roll call was answered with sayings of Aunt Het.

Mrs. Vilas McClurg had charge of the study.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Martin Carmichael and Mrs. Marvin Carmichael.

Members present were: Misses Nannie and Della McNeal, Miss Mamie McClurg, Miss Bernice Hollensbe, Miss Anna Belle Hollensbe, Mrs. Charles Hollensbe, Mrs. Charles Carmichael and son, Mrs. Burleigh Swalley, Mrs. George Hantze, Mrs. Clay Moody, Mrs. Marvin Carmichael and children, Mrs. Leander Birkenholz, Mrs. Earl McClurg, Mrs. Irvin Loch, Mrs. Martin Carmichael, Mrs. Aaron Burk, Mrs. Vilas McClurg, Mrs. John Bosch, Mrs. Ed Hanna and son, Mrs. John H. Hanna and daughter.

Guests were: Mrs. Lorace Gray, Mrs. Delma Carmichael and Mrs. Leon Cain and children of Shenandoah, Ia.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Carmichael, May 31.

Mothers' Club.

The Mothers' Club of the M. E. Church, South, met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hopp, Wednesday afternoon. The vice-president, Mrs. Ben Malam was in charge. The meeting was opened with singing "My Faith Looks Up Thee.' Mrs. Malam read the Twenty-fourth Psalm. The lesson subject was "Sharing Responsibility," Mrs. L. B. Peters talked on "The Responsibility of a Mother." "The Responsibility of Each Child," Mrs. Alva Maul; "The Responsibility of a Father," general discussion.

Roll call was answered with jokes.

Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Don Kingery, were present. Eight children also were present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Hopper with Mrs. Alva Maul assisting.

B. B. Club.

Miss Nellie Cox was hostess yesterday at an all day meeting of the B. B. Club at her home at 937 South Main street. A cafeteria dinner was served at noon. Comfort ends were made for the hostess. Guests present were Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. Charley Foster, Mrs. Ada Deam, Mrs. Elmer Young, Mrs. Alfred Englemann and daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hurley. Members present were, Mrs. Robert Cauffelt and daughters, Misses Mildred and Wilma, Mrs. Joe Skidmore, Mrs. Nettie Warren, Mrs. Ed Russell, Mrs. Don Kingery and daughter, DeLoris, Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. Marion Ripley, Misses Nettie and Mabel Cox, Ed and Pete Russell, and the hostess.

The next all day meting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Cauffelt on May 31. Roll call will be answered with favorite songs.

Alert Rebekah Lodge.

Alert Rebekah Lodge met in I. O. O. F. Hall last night with Mrs. Della Pyles, noble grand, presiding. Joe Cornell gave a report of the annual celebration of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs which was held at Liberty, Mo., last Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Smith reported that the proceeds from the candy sale amounted to $23.68.

The degree team practiced for the work to be presented at Bedford, Ia., May 29. The team will meet again tonight at 8 o'clock, and every member of the staff is requested urgently to be there.

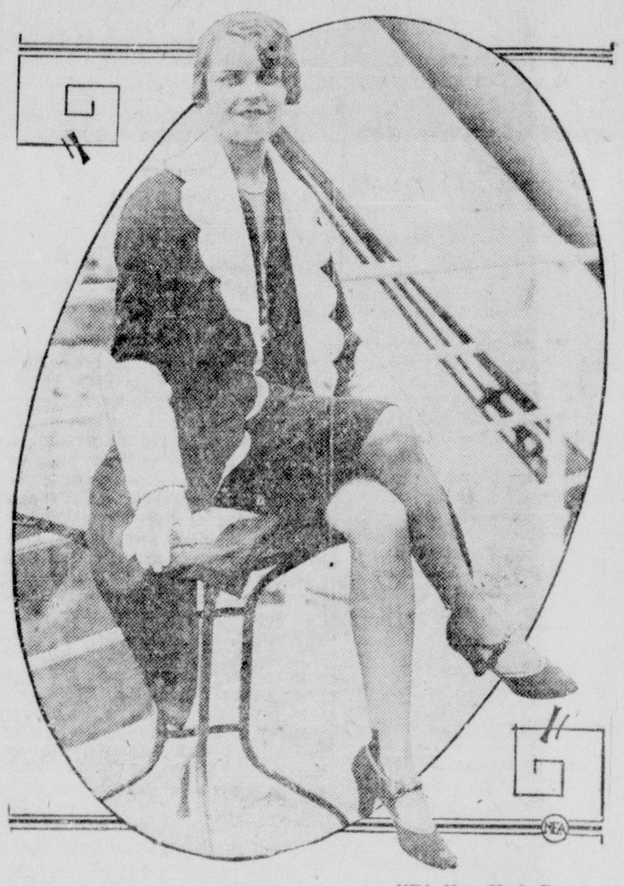
Guests of the evening were Miss Lucile Croly of North Kansas City, Miss Velma Gressley of the Savannah lodge, Mrs. H. W. Meek from Elmo and Mrs. Anna Frazey of Parnell.

Sophomores Entertain.

The sophomore class of the College high school entertained the senior class at a party held in the Social Hall at the State Teachers College yesterday afternoon. The party was chaperoned by Miss Ludema Tannehill.

CANDY AND CAKE SALE
At Montgomery Shoe Store,
SATURDAY, MAY 19.
World Friendship Circle,
M. E. Church.

Ambassador of Pretty Feet



NEA New York Bureau.

The "prettiest feet in America," pictured here with their owner, Miss Betty Starbuck, musical comedy star, have been acting as ambassadors of physical beauty to the women of France. Betty returned to New York the other day with the message that American jazz dancing is developing pedal perfection for French women. "It keeps them on their toes," said Betty. "And that means high arches and pretty feet."

More Raids Made in Kansas City Clean-Up

134 Persons Arrested, and Liquor, Slot Machines and Pistols. Confiscated.

Kansas City, Mo., May 18.—Police early today raided thirty-four gambling dens, rooming houses, soft-drink parlors and drug stores, arresting 134 persons and confiscating a large quantity of bootleg liquor, slot machines, pistols and other underworld equipment.

The raids were conducted by four police squads led by Kansas City's new police chief, Lincoln R. Toyne. The drive against the underworld was Chief Toyne's first move in an attempt to drive crooks and bootleggers from the city by the time the national Republican convention opens here.

Senate to Question New Flood Engineer

Committee Would Learn Views of Carleton W. Sturtevant Before Confirmation.

Washington, May 18.—Carleton W. Sturtevant, New York engineer, recently nominated by President Coolidge for membership on the commission in charge of Mississippi river flood control operations, will be questioned next week by the Senate commerce committee. Committeemen want to learn his views of flood control before acting on his nomination.

L. L. St. Claair Here.

L. L. St. Clair, former principal of the Maryville high school, now a field representative of Hardin College at Mexico, Mo., is in Maryville today on business and to attend the commencement at the high school.

PHOTOGRAPHS
you will appreciate at a price you can afford to pay is our pledge to you.
CARPENTER—Phone 466.

Minister Calls Smith Democratic "Threat"

Atlanta, Ga., May 18.—In his annual report before the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church here the Rev. Homer McMillan, of Atlanta, Secretary of the home missions executive committee, referred to Al Smith as "the threat of the Democratic party."

"There are 35 separate organizations now working for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment," McMillan declared.

The Rev. Harris E. Kirk, Baltimore, was elected moderator for 1928, succeeding Dr. Robert F. Campbell, Asheville, N. C.

"Shingle Wig" Is Latest.

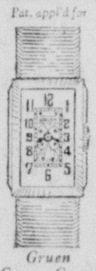
London, May 18.—The "shingle wig" daintily curled for evening use, is the latest addition to society women's wardrobe. The wigs are priced at from $60 to $100.

CAKE SALE
SATURDAY—ALL DAY.
40c Caramel Layer Cake, each.....31c
15c Caramel Layer Cake, each.....11c
AND DON'T FORGET—
We make ten kinds of Good Bread Every Day.
REUILLARD'S

You Can Almost See Them Grow!

THIS is the season to select and transplant potted plants. You can almost see them grow these bright, sunshiny days. Then this fall you can transfer the plants to an indoor location and enjoy their beauty and fragrance the whole winter through.
Say it with Flowers
Alfred Engelmann
The Florist
Engelmann has a large variety of potted plants and will be very glad to help you make selection of those which best suit your tastes and your needs.

For the Graduate—The Gruen "Crown-Guard"!



Pat. appl'd for
Gruen Crown-Guard Cartouche, 14kt. solid gold, Precision movement, $65

Just the strikingly *modern* beauty every young Graduate prefers! By setting the crown flush—*in line*—with the case, Gruen has developed in the "Crown-Guard" a wrist watch of trim, symmetrical charm appealing instantly to youth. The crown itself is completely protected, and cannot catch or tear clothing. Reliable timekeeping is assured by a fine Guild movement. See it today!
KUCHS BROS.
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers
Maryville, Mo.

Eat Light Foods Now
SHREDDED WHEAT

12 ounces full-size biscuits
The whole wheat, thoroughly baked
Easily digested by any one
The ideal breakfast for spring
TRISCUIT – toasted, with butter or cheese
Made by The Shredded Wheat Company

Here We are Again!
Here we are answering the telephone, telling one of you car owners that we have just the battery to fit his car.
We specialize on WILLARDS because we find that a Willard does a better job in the owner's car, and saves his money at the same time.
Yours for selling the *best batteries* and for taking care of them *after* they are sold
FISHER BATTERY STATION
719 East Fourth Street. Hanamo 148; Farmers 113.
GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

30000 Shocks a Day

That's what the average feet have to endure. You can understand, then, why unprotected feet develop many a grouch. Let us protect your feet with a pair of

Smith Smart Shoes

and you will get more out of life when you do.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

Styles Tailored In Discomfort Left Out--

Quality Suits

A smart appearance in warm weather—that's what you're assured with one of these fine tropical worsted light weight suits. All the style of full-weight fabrics, but greater coolness. Colors are pleasing. Prices are right.

Your Straw Hat

Is in our case. Just your size. The shape that will please you, and a bit of pleasing color, too. If you don't get your Straw today, be sure to stop in tomorrow.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING Co.
Get to Know Us *Prices in Plain Figures*

Overrules Sentence Against Carl Davis

Five Year Term Imposed for Attempted Murder of Edmond Frank, Reversed by Supreme Court.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 18.—The five-year sentence imposed on Carl B. Davis for the attempted murder of Edmond L. Frank in Kansas City was reversed today by the supreme court. It was the second reversal in the case.

The opinion held that Davis had not committed an overt act and therefore sentence should be suspended and the defendant discharged.

A similar ruling was expected in the case of Mrs. Alberdina Frank, wife of E. L. Frank, who plotted with Davis to have her husband slain.

Both were found guilty under an indictment charging attempted murder. The plot was exposed when Davis and Mrs. Frank hired Joel L. Dill, a city detective, posing as a gunman, to slay the husband.

Dill at the appointed hour arrested Davis and Mrs. Frank instead of carrying out the plot. He was paid $600 in advance for his part in the affair.

The state contended that advancement of the $600 was an overt act and made the couple liable under the attempted murder statute. Both Mrs. Frank and Davis admitted in the trial that they had abandoned the idea to kill Frank.

Mrs. and Mr. Frank have become reconciled and are living in St. Louis.

Can Carry More Fish Than the Daily Limit

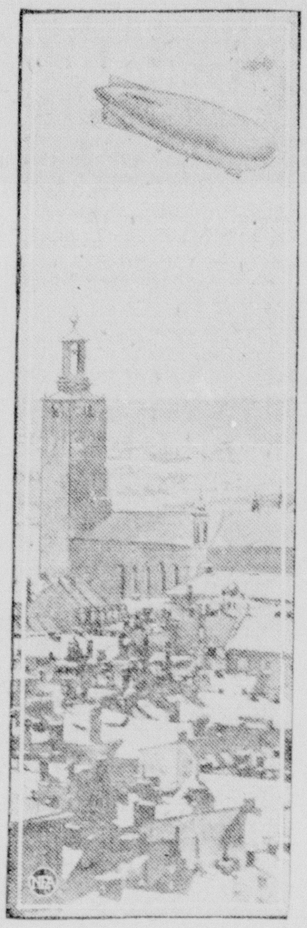
Jefferson City, Mo., May 18.—Attorney-General North T. Gentry, in an opinion today held that there is no limit to the number of game fish a person may have in his possession so long as the daily creel limit provided by law has not been violated.

Previously it had been believed that the law prohibited a fisherman from having in his possession more than the number of game fish specified in the law as a day's catch. If the fisherman can prove that he has not taken more fish in any one day than the law permits he has nothing to fear, the opinion held.

State G. A. R. Elects Iberia Man President

Springfield, Mo., May 17.—The annual convention of the G. A. R. drew to a close here with the election of officers. John Ferguson, 90, of Iberia, was named commander; Parry Buchanan fo Springfield, Senior-Vice Commander, and Dr. C. U. Burrell, of Kansas City was elected Junior Vice-Commander.

On to the Arctic



Hitherto unexplored reaches of the arctic have been reached by Gen. Umberto Nobile's dirigible Italia. Here it is shown passing over Stockholm, Sweden, enroute to its northern base at Spitzbergen.

SOCIETY

Jackson-Tomroy.

Miss Mary Katherine Jackson, formerly of Skidmore, will be married at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Powhattan, Kan., to A. M. Tomroy. Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jackson, residents of Skidmore ten years ago, but now living in Kansas.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Mary Esther Loucks, of Skidmore, has gone to Powhattan to be present for the wedding.

Robert Dean Blagg in Des Moines Paper

A picture of Robert Dean Blagg, 8-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Blagg of Maryville, appeared in the Sunday issue of the Des Moines, Ia., Register-Tribune. The picture appeared in a "cute baby picture" contest, in which there are thousands of entries. The picture was sent in by Miss Gertrude Wright of Iowa City, aunt of the young man.

Miss Irma Dalby Is Employed at Hopkins

Miss Irma Dalby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dalby of Hopkins, has obtained the position of primary instructor in the Hopkins public school. She will take up her work there next fall.

Miss Dalby, a graduate of the Hopkins high school, is a student at the State Teachers College here, completing her second year's work at the College this spring.

State College Man Here.

M. J. Regan of the College of Agriculture, Columbia, was here today conferring with J. Ross Fleetwood in the interest of the cow testing assqciation.

Smoker at 5

NEA Houston Bureau

Smoking infants are not so rare as one might think from recent news dispatches. Houston, Texas, discovered one recently. Nial Albertson, five, pictured above lighting one of his favorite stogies. His mother says she caught him with his first cigar when he was learning to crawl, and when he started to kindergarten about six months ago he began smoking regularly.

Local News

Mrs. Guy Kissinger and baby daughter went to Kansas City Friday morning for a visit with relatives.

Sam Weber of Bethany was in Maryville today.

W. S. Vandeventer of Conception Junction was here today.

Marshall Kennedy of Parnell was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

You do not have to guess. See for yourself, ask Tunstall.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippman went to St. Joseph today to spend the day.

Has 94 Spring Pigs.

John O'Connell, living northeast of Maryville, has 94 spring pigs, 74 farrowed in February and the rest in March. The average was 8 pigs to a sow. Mr. O'Connell reported a good shower in his community last night.

Had Operation Yesterday.

Hans Neilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neilson of Maryville, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids yesterday.

Marketed Hogs Yesterday.

Ned Smith of Nodaway county had a shipment of hogs on the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday.

Tonsil Operation.

W. M. Mead of Guilford had his tonsils removed this morning at St. Francis Hospital.

To Address Rock Port Graduates.

J. C. Godbey, high school inspector, will go to Rock Port this evening to give the commencement address to the graduating class of the Rock Port high school.

To Return to Oklahoma.

Miss Sarah Ellen Townsend, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Maryville, will return to her home in El Reno, Okla., tomorrow morning. Miss Townsend and her brother, Robert King Townsend, have been visiting in Albany for several days, but will return to Maryville this evening before leaving for home.

Ill With Infected Hand.

W. B. Lasell is ill with an infection in his left hand, caused by a splinter. A son, Fred D. Lasell, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is coming this evening to visit his parents. Mr. Lasell is slightly improved.

To Address Watson Graduates.

George B. Colbert, instructor in the mathematics department of the State Teachers College, will deliver a commencement address before the graduates of the Watson high school tonight at Watson. He left Maryville today.

Graham Man Accused of Petit Larceny

Glenn Barrett, Graham, today gave bond of $200 on a charge of petit larceny. He was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Frank Burchett, Graham, and brought to Maryville.

Barrett is charged with stealing a pair of corduroy trousers and a pair of leather puttees, to a total value of $9.50 from Roy Ashworth, during last December.

Lowden to Demand a Farm Relief Plank

Doesn't Want Nomination if Party Fails to Meet Issue, He Declares.

Chicago, May 18.—Because he has "no desire for the kind of fame that rests upon an unsuccessful presidential campaign," Frank O. Lowden does not want the Republican nomination if his party fails to meet the farm relief issue.

The former governor of Illinois, on his return here from an eastern trip, said the Republican party's campaigning this fall would be jeopardized if the issue were not met squarely.

"I hope President Coolidge will sign the McNary-Haugen bill with the equalization fee," he said. "It will make things much easier for the Republican nominee."

FOR READ WANT ADS RESULTS

AUNT HET

"I ain't got no patience with Pa's sister Jane. She an' Bill are poor as dirt an' need help, but she's proud as Satan an' ever' time we help her out she acts hateful just to show us she ain't no beggar."

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CLASS PLAY WELL TAKEN

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WIN APPROVAL OF LARGE CROWD.

GIVE A COLLEGE PLAY

Miss Elizabeth Hull Stars in "Three Graces," Presented at State Teachers College.

"The Three Graces," the play given by the graduating class of Maryville high school last night at the State Teachers College, won the approval of a crowd that well filled the auditorium.

In every play the audience picks its own star, and last night she was Elizabeth Hull, who took the role of Sarah Chadsey, one of the "Three Graces" operating a college team room. Miss Hull brought the humor into the play with her daring wit and sarcasm.

Starring with Miss Hull were Marzella Clary as Nancy Marshall, and Betty Woodhull as Harriet Holmes. The three, after Nancy Marshall had inherited a large house she couldn't rent, opened a tea room which Sarah Chadsey gave the name "The Three Graces." After the star football player had eaten a waffle in their place of business, the coach had the place closed and the trio were known as "The Three Disgraces."

Erman Barrett as Bob Nordyke was the hero of the play. He broke training rules by eating a waffle the day before the big football game, and Coach Tanner, played by Edwin Manley, took him off the team.

The jealous Eloise Smyth, a role carried by Martha Wyman, who loved Bob and hated the Three Graces, "tattled" to the coach, knowing its outcome—that Bob would lose a place on the team and the tea shop would be shut down.

Pinkie Davis, played by Wilbur Frankum, was a college reporter, loved Sarah Chadsey and finally married her. But because "the paper would get it any way," Pinkie had to give his best girl "scandal write-ups" in the college paper.

Eleanor Nicholas as Miss Price, a home economics expert, later proved to the coach that the waffles as baked by Miss Chadsey have a food building value and Bob was put back on the team in time to play the big game.

Other characters in the cast were: Harry Wilson as Mr. Sims; Maurice Woodburn as Horace Babson, who loved Shakespeare and Harriet Holmes; Alice Jones as Mary Carr; and Irvin Jones, as Dean Coulter.

Sophomores and dancing couples were: Donald Alexander, Herman Carstens, Donald Price, David Moore, George Epperson, George Hepburn, Marvin Lyle, Neva Wilkerson, Minnietta Knox, Mildred Sandison and Mary Lou Appleman.

Behind scenes was the director, Miss Mabel Messick.

Highway Work Now in Progress at Bolckow

A crew of men located here this week and will begin work on Highway 71, grading and bridging from the county line to the Blair farms, west of Rosendale. There are several crews at work along the west route of this highway and they expect to have it bridged and graded from the end of the pavement south of Maryville to Savannah by time cold weather sets in. The plan is to hard surface this highway next year.—Blockow Herald.

Ravenwood Girl Gets a Stone in Left Ear

Lorraine Hemshrot, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hemshrot of Ravenwood, while playing yesterday afternoon got a pebble the size of a large pea in her left ear. Irritation became serious and the child was brought to a Maryville physician last night and the stone was removed. An anesthetic was given the child.

M. Goodson's Picture in Kansas City Post

A picture of M. Goodson of Ravenwood was in Wednesday's Kansas City Post. Mr. Goodson, accompanied by Mrs. Goodson, visited in Kansas City the fore part of the week with their son, Eugene Goodson, and from there they left for Springfield to attend the State Encampment of the G. A. R. It was in this connection that Mr. Goodson's picture was used by the Kansas City newspaper.

"Underworld" in Pre-Review Here

"Underworld," a motion picture booked for forthcoming showing at the Missouri Theater will be shown in a pre-review at a midnight show Saturday, following the usual first and second shows. In addition to the pre-review will be a third performance of the vaudeville company which opens an engagement here tonight.

The company of entertainers, twelve in all, give a mixed program of dancing, music, singing and acrobatic stunts, and does not feature a band alone. The acts introduce Gertrude Zobell, violinist, and Evelyn Gray, dancer. Billy Brown and Ernest Rayburn are featured team dancers.

REMUS

"The Home of Quality"

Sterling Quality Coats

If you have not bought a coat for spring wear, it will pay you to select a garment from our group of Sterling Quality. They are unsurpassed in the perfection of tailoring, style and material. Featuring sizes to fit the larger women, the taller women and the smaller women without altering at these low prices: $14.85, $17.80, $20.25, $22.30, $31.50, $35.65.

Dresses

Dresses that would readily sell for $16.75 to $22.50 are priced here at $8.75, $10.75 and $12.50

Materials, georgettes, crepe de chine, flat crepes and prints.

Porch and street dresses in rayon mixtures $2.95 and $3.95

House frocks.....$1.95

Home aprons 49c, 79c, $1.

Fine quality nainsook night gowns $1.00

Also good quality long sleeve muslin gowns, regular and extra sizes $1.00 and $1.48

Silk Rayon Underwear
Plain and printed panties $1.00

Bloomers..$1.00 and $1.35
Vests 95c
Stepins $1.00
Teddies ..$1.00 and $1.95

The Perfected Whippet

The Whippet, sweeping on to greater popularity every month, offers features and advantages no less amazing at such low cost than those of the Whippet Six. Among these are full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, big 4-wheel brakes, unsurpassed economy, remarkable speed and pickup.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS

Pictures 7:30 and 9:50
Saturday Midnight Show
The Missouri The Show Place of Maryville
Vaudeville 8:00—9:30
Admission 10—25—35

VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT
Saturday Matinee and Night

Gertrude Zobell and her Associated Artists. Twelve people. Singing—playing—dancing. A big act booked through Gus Sun, Kansas City. Special costumes and settings. Thirty minutes of real entertainment.

ALSO—
Karl Dane and George K. Arthur
"BABY MINE"

When these stars of "Rookies" now as College boys, have a lot of squalling infants wished on them, you'll howl some more—try and stop laughing!

Pathe News — Fable — Oswald Cartoon.

Saturday—Matinee 2:30
John Gilbert and Bessie Love in
"ST. ELMO"
Great as a novel and stage success for three generations.

Sunday—
Ruth Taylor in
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
From the book that made millions for Anita Loos.

BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW Saturday
"PREVIEW ON UNDERWORLD."
Starting at 10:30 the Paramount Special that plays next Thursday and Friday.
VAUDEVILLE—Gertrude Zobell's 12 people musical Revue. Change of program.

DeMolays to Hold Initiation Tuesday

Renewed activities in DeMolay circles in Maryville were indicated today by announcement that initiatory ceremonies will be given at the Masonic Temple here next Tuesday. George Hepburn, master councillor, announced today that the degree team of the Clarinda, Ia., chapter would put on the work here next Tuesday.

Superior Cleaners Add to Equipment

A new pressing machine, a Hoffman fashioner, has been added this week to the equipment of the Superior Cleaning Company. The fashioner is built especially for the reshaping of garments and is of latest design.

To Return Woman in Worth Bank Robbery

Governor Baker Issues Requisition for Mrs. Emily Pfeffer Held in Chicago.

On application of the prosecuting attorney of Worth County, Governor Baker has issued a requisition on the governor of Illinois for extradition of Mrs. Emily Pfeffer. She is in custody of the police at Chicago and has been identified as one of the gang of burglars who robbed the Bank of Worth of $1,978.12 on the night of October 28, 1927.

What Nodaway County Churches Are Doing

INTELLIGENT CHRISTIANITY

Comment on the Uniform International Series for May 20, 1928. Read Mark 12.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

The man who uses his own thinking apparatus and makes decisions for himself is not always popular. The great mass of people do not want to be disturbed. They have their religious and their political rules probably laid down by fathers and mothers, they operate along those lines and have adjusted themselves and their actions. Comes along one who questions their stand and disputes their conclusions and he is at once a disturber, an iconoclast and one not entitled to consideration.

Luther and Calvin and Wesley and all the reformers of yesterday were persecuted, were denounced as unorthodox, were read out of communjon and cast into outer darkness by the conservatives and those whose pleasant and unthinking lives were disturbed. People do not like to be disturbed and this seems to be especially true when religious or political beliefs are questioned.

Christianity needs intelligent thinking. The things we used to call Christianity may be out of date now. The man who still holds exactly the same notions about Christianity and churches that he held thirty years ago has not grown a bit. Even in politics we break down our old lines of thinking more easily than we do in religion.

Jesus was an intelligent Christian. The best minds of the Pharisees of his time consulted and phrased questions which might embarrass him. The man who was a carpenter, the man who was not supposed to be educated, the Nazarine, answered every question and foiled his questioners at every turn.

The Pharisees thought they had him one day. They framed a question which no matter how it was answered they figured would put Jesus in bad. It touched taxation and when you touch taxes in any land and at any time you arouse passions and prejudice.

Palestine was at the time a province of Rome. Rome collected an import and an export tax. Even our income tax, which we revile and which we consider something new, was well known to the Romans. They taxed the houses in Jerusalem and all other property. In addition to this the local Jewish government imposed taxes for the synagog, the schools and other purposes. We talk about high taxes, we do not know what high taxes mean. The Jews of Jesus' day paid one third of their revenues in taxes.

Insult was added to injury. All gold and silver coins used in Palestine were Roman coins. The superscription of the emperor was on every coin. The Jews were only permitted to authorize copper coins of small denomination. The Jews hated the Roman rule and the Roman taxes. This is where the cunning of the question the Pharisees asked Jesus came in. The question was "Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?" If Jesus said it is lawful the Jews left him. If he said not, he could be arrested for treason against Rome.

Jesus called for a denarious, a small silver, Roman coin and said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

For us today this answer is particularly pregnant. Some of us seem to think that if we attend strictly to our church duties we are excused from attending to or giving time to our civic duties. I have hear men say, "I have no time for anything except for my home" and refuse to attend church, placing the home first. I have and you have also seen men so busy with the chamber of commerce, so busy running the government from the corner grocery that they had no time for church or for home and considered themselves patriots.

Jesus told the Jews in his answer to obey the laws of the land and to obey the laws of God. He saw no contradiction in that saying. A man may be a public man and a Christian, he may be an office holder and a Christian. But one profession does not excuse him from the other.

It is likely that the Roman tax was as obnoxious to most of the Jews as the prohibition amendment is to some of our fellow citizens. There were many in the crowd who heard Jesus that day who advocated nullification of the poll tax, because it was an unpopular law or because they may have thought it was taking away their personal liberty. There were many who would have cheered loudly had Jesus told them to refuse to obey the tax laws. But to these he gave pause. Do your civic duty, obey the laws of the land was his counsel. But he added to that. Render also to God the things that are God's.

Naturally followed the thought what is my duty to God. This was expressed in the question which followed. What is the greatest commandment. The answer was "Love." It is entwined about every law and about every relationship. If a man loves his family that is not enough. Animals will give up their lives for their young. Jesus told them to love one another and to love their neighbors.

The governing principle of all human relationship is love. We love our country and we make that country possible. We love the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States and make possible our government. All the peace officers of the nation, all the sheriffs and all the city police are necessary because there is a small percentage of the people who do not love their country, nor its laws.

It is fashionable to decry the multitude of laws on the books. I have fallen into that idea myself. Hosea did the same thing when he referred to the ten thousand laws of the Old Testament. But I no longer endorse the roar about too many laws. None of them hurts men and those who object usually have some pet aversion in law which they do not like to obey.

Jesus answered every question put to him when he was here. Since that time Christianity has answered every question which has been put to it by the philosophers, the wise men and the fools. Jesus used an intelligent Christianity, a flexible common sense viewpoint and none was able to confuse him. Hard and fast rules made by men and called Christianity are the things which hurt us. Every Christian must use his own intelligence and make his own Christianity. I never say that a man is not a Christian because he does something of which I do not approve.

Intelligent Christianity, is what the Christian world needs today more than anything else.

JESUS TEACHING IN THE TEMPLE

Lesson Text—Mark 12:13-17, 28-34. Read Mark 12:13-44.

13. And they sent unto him certain of the Pharisees and of the Herodians, that they might catch him in talk.

14. And when they were come, they say unto him, Teacher, we know that thou art true, and carest not for any one; for thou regardest not the person of men, but of truth teachest the way of God: It is lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?

15. Shall we give, or shall we not give? But he, knowing their hypocrisy, said unto them, Why make ye trial of me? bring me a denarius, that I may see it.

16. And they brought it. And he saith unto them, Whose is this image and superscription? And they said unto him, Caesar's.

17. And Jesus said unto them, Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's. And they marvelled greatly at him.

28. And one of the scribes came, and heard them questioning together, and knowing that he had answered them well, asked him, What commandment is the first of all?

29. Jesus answered, The first is, Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord is one:

30. and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength.

31. The second is this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these.

32. And the scribe said unto him, Of a truth, Teacher, thou hast well said that he is one; and there is none other but he:

33. and to love him with all the heart, and with all the understanding, and with all the strength, and to love his neighbor as himself, is much more than all burnt-offerings and sacrifices.

34. And when Jesus saw that he answered discreetly, he said unto him, Thou are not far from the Kingdom of God. And no man after that durst ask him any question.

Golden Text—He taught them as one having authority. Matthew 7:29.

(Text is from the American Standard Edition of the Revised Bible copyright, 1901, by Thomas Nelson & Sons, and used by permission.

To Speak on "Power of New Affection"

Rev. R. A. Mitchell at M. E. Church, South, Sunday Morning.—No Evening Service.

"The Power of New Affection" is the subject of the sermon at the M. E. Church, South, Sunday morning by the Rev. R. A. Mitchell. The morning worship will begin at 10:45 o'clock. The choir will sing the anthem, "Bread of the World."

Sunday school will begin at 9:40 o'clock. The Reverend Mr. Mitchell will speak to the College Bible Class on the subject, "The Greatest Commandment."

The Epworth League will meet at 7 o'clock.

There will be no 8 o'clock service on account of the class sermon for the College high school at the First Methodist church.

Dewar to Speak on "The Making of Men"

Usual Morning Service at Presbyterian Church Sunday but None in Evening.

The Rev. W. N. Dewar will speak Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church on "The Making of Men." The services will begin at 10:45 There will be special music.

Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 o'clock.

No evening service will be held. The congregation will join in the services for the graduating class of the College high school at the First M. E. Church.

Prather to Speak on "Needle's Eye"

Subject of Sermon Sunday Morning at Baptist Church.—Young People Dine at 6 o'Clock.

"The Needle's Eye," is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Guy L. Prather at the First Baptist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The choir will sing an anthem.

The Sunday school hour begins at 9:30 o'clock. At the closing assembly of the entire school, the primary department will give a program.

The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6 o'clock. A lunch will be served and a social time and program will follow at the table. The program will be in charge of the president and the officers.

At the evening worship at 8 o'clock the Reverend Mr. Prather will speak on "My Need of The Christ."

City Planning Urged for Every Community

St. Louis, Mo., May 18.—A national campaign to beautify America through the adoption of a master plan of development for every community was launched here today at the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects.

"There should be prepared, officially adopted, actually developed and enforced, a comprehensive 'master plan' for every community that will anticipate the community's needs for a considerable period of years," the committee on community-planning said in its report.

"Constructive methods of city planning have been woefully lacking in America," the committee reported. "Wholesale landplotting and marketing has occurred with no provision whatever for small parks for healthful recreation," it said.

The committee on the national capital submitted a report charging that "important legislation in behalf of the development of the city of Washington is languishing in sub-committees with small prospects of enactment at this session."

"The committee believes that the people of the United States desire that their federal city shall express the highest ideals of civic art, marking it the outstanding city of the nation and the most beautiful capital in the world."

SERMON FOR COLLEGE HIGH

GRADUATES TO ATTEND SERVICE AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

SERMON BY WOODHULL

"The Ideal Glorious" to Be His Topic. —Father's Day in Morning.— Pageant May 27.

The class sermon for the 1928 graduates of the College High School will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the First M. E. Church. The Rev. W. S. Woodhull will speak on "The Ideal Glorious."

Other churches of the town may join in this service or hold their regular evening worship as they see fit, it was announced. The M. E. Church, South, will unite in the baccalaureate service.

The Methodist choir will sing the anthem by Humeson entitled "Spirit of God," with Mrs. Paul A. Miner taking the solo.

Bernhardt Bronson will sing a vocal selection.

The twelve members of the class are: Marie Horn, Laura Bell Pittsenberger, Katherine Lewis, Fred Shamberger, Lawrence Logan, Douglas Linville, Kenneth Leeson, Clarence Lloyd, Jake Shamberger, N. Burke, Leland Nichols, and Harry Winnell.

At the morning worship in honor of Father's Day the Reverend Mr. Woodhull will speak on "Problems of Fatherhood." The choir will sing the anthem, "Not Unto Us, O Lord," by Smith.

The First Presbyterian church will close for the evening and join in the service at the First M. E. Church.

At the evening service, May 27, the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will present a pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross." The following represent the different characters: Evangel, Miss Emma Hull; first disciple, Edna O'Neal; second disciple, Mrs. Arthur Brewer; third disciple, Mrs. Virgil Hartness; fourth disciple, Mrs. O. L. Beasey; fifth disciple, Mrs. M. M. Curnutt; sixth disciple, Mrs. G. E. Brumbaugh.

The various characters will be in costume, and the pageant will be presented by candle light. The speaking parts will be accompanied by music from the choir.

At the close of the pageant, a thank offering for the society will be received. The service will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Walton to Preach Morning and Night

Pickering Christian Church to Make Effort to Improve Bible School Attendance.

The Rev. T. M. Walton, pastor, will preach Sunday, both morning and night, in the Pickering Christian church, and some special music is expected.

An effort will be made to improve attendance at the Bible school. While there was a noticeable increase last Sunday, it was not up to normal by a considerable number, according to the Reverend Mr. Walton, who declares that with an enrollment of about 150, an attendance of 91 is not enough to be satisfied with.

The Young Married Folks class had the best attendance in a year, with 26, which included a few small children.

The Mother's Day service also was well attended. Mrs. Lowell Gray sang a solo, "When Mother Prayed."

The pastor and his family attended an afternoon union Mother's Day service at Sheridan last Sunday and the Reverend Mr. Walton gave an address on "Mother." Mrs. Walton received a bouquet for being the mother who came the greatest distance to the service.

"Dad's Day" Service at Pickering M. E.

Pastor to Speak on "From Father to Son."—W. F. M. S. Thank Offering in Morning.

A "Dad's Day" service Sunday night will be the feature of the day in the Methodist Episcopal church at Pickering. The Rev. Charles E. Reed, pastor, will give an address, "From Father to Son." The service begins at 8 o'clock, and a special invitation is extended to all men and boys.

After Sunday school at 10 a. m., the morning worship at 11 o'clock will be the annual thank offering service of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, with special music and sermon by the pastor.

At the meeting of the Epworth League at 7 p. m., the subject will be "What Can I Expect From My Job," with Marie McGinness as leader. Addresses will be given by Forrest Smith, the Rev. T. M. Walton and Miss Hulda Lunte, and Mrs. Charles E. Reed with talk on "How Can I Find My Job."

An afternoon service will be held at Mozingo Valley church at 2:30 o'clock.

Skidmore Ministers Go to Kansas City

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Montgomery Also Attend Methodist Meet.—Speakers Praised.

Two Skidmore ministers, the Rev. J. V. Hawk and the Rev. Clarence Pritchard, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Montgomery were among a delegation which motored to Kansas City to attend the Methodist Men's World Council, which was held Saturday and Sunday in connection with the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"All of the dozen among the most famous speakers in America were interesting," the Reverend Mr. Hawk said on his return. "But two of them stand out in our interest. Ralph Conner (Rev. Gordon) of Winnipeg, Canada, was a matchless preacher. Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, surprised us all by saying in a crushingly powerful way that the American Constitution will be the bulwark of liberty only so long as respect for law produces law enforcement. That is the price Americans must pay for constitutional government."

Sunday morning a number of persons motored to St. Joseph to hear and see several bishops who were spending the day there. In this delegation were Mrs. J. V. Hawk, Charles Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Loucks, Velma, Stoy and Mark Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller and two daughters, Mrs. G. L. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oakerson and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClurg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worl. They heard Bishop Birney of India at Huffman Memorial church, and heard Bishop Henderson of Cincinnati, Ohio, at a public mass meeting in the afternoon in the White Temple.

Mother's Day Service at Skidmore Sunday

Scouts to Accompany Mothers to M. E. Church.—No Other Preaching Services.

The Methodist Episcopal church has the only preaching services at Skidmore Sunday. A belated Mother's Day service will be held there Sunday morning, and a request has been made that each Boy Scout escort his mother, or at least attend church with his mother, that morning.

At the night service, H. W. Montgomery will tell a part of the story of the Men's Council at Kansas City.

The Rev. E. K. Christie will preach at New Hope church Sunday morning and at Centenary at night.

Lane Douglas to Preach at Arkoe

The Rev. Lane Douglas will preach at the Arkoe Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday. Prof. W. I. Lewis will be present and will talk a few minutes on "Impressions of the Kansas City General Conference."

Usual Services at Christian Church

L. E. Lakin to Speak on "The Church in The Wilderness" at Morning Service.

"The Church in The Wilderness" is the subject of the sermon which the Rev. L. E. Lakin will deliver at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Christian Church.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

A vocal solo, "Cast Thy Burden" (Hamlin), will be sung at the morning service by Miss Bertha Anderson. The choir will sing the anthem, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds." At the evening service the choir will sing the anthem, "Let Us Sing Unto the Lord," by Banks, and Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass will sing, "Shadows," by Robert Hartness.

The young peoples societies will meet at 7 p. m.

At the evening service, the Reverend Mr. Lakin will speak on "The Genesis of the Restoration." The service will begin at 8 o'clock. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening worship.

The Rev. R. E. Snodgress, newly elected president of the national association of evangelists of his church, will speak to the Men's Bible Class, which meets at the church at 9:30 a. m.

DR. WINSHIP AT COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1).

South three hundred years ago.

"Minnesota at great expense has estimated that the tourist business in that state last year left $82,000,000 in Minnesota. The wheat business the same year paid them $96,000,000," and Dr. Winship predicts that the tourist business next year will bring Minnesota vastly more money than its wheat.

Automobile Causes Change.

The automobile was cited by Dr. Winship as having eliminated the country life of the day before yesterday and that the greatest change ever to come to civilization in the same length of time has come to the country home of the United States because of the automobile.

"The boulevards created by Portland cement have increased the community area of all cities beyond estimating. As far as a boulevard goes from a city as its center, it makes it a business and social area. Twenty years ago there wasn't a million dollars worth of Portland cement in America. This year a hundred million dollars worth will be made."

Dr. Winship will speak at the commencement tonight for the spring graduating class of the Maryville high school. His subject as first announced, "The Spark Plug," has since been changed by the speaker and he will use, "Praise, Price, and Prize."

Dr. Winship arrived in Maryville last night from Tarkio. This week he spoke at Kirksville and Warrensburg and within a few days travelled 600 miles by bus.

Synodical College at Fulton to Be Closed

Fulton, Mo., May 18.—The board of trustees of Synodical College, a Presbyterian junior college for girls, announced the school will suspend operations for an indefinite period after June 5. The school has been operated at a loss for several years, trustees reported.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, on South Main street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock:

Lesson subject: "Soul and Body."

Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms in church building open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to these services and to visit the reading rooms.

WILL DECIDE ON BISHOPS

METHODIST CONFERENCE NOT YET SURE OF NUMBER.

A "DRY" WORLD URGED

Resolution Would Have League of Nations Investigate—Horse Racing Opposed.

Kansas City, Mo., May 18.—How many bishops may be elected at this conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church occupies the attention of delegates today. The committee on Episcopacy was to meet this afternoon to consider the question.

The number was not expected to exceed five and probably will not be less than three. How many will depend on the number of bishops retired on account of poor health. Age requirements, however, make it compulsory for at least three to be selected.

After the Episcopacy committee has made its recommendations, the conference will act on the proposals. This will clear the way for the elections of the bishops, which may be done immediately or delayed until near the close of the convention.

Unification Gestures.

Additional gestures of unification of the southern and northern branches of the Methodist Church were seen in the entertainment of fraternal delegates today from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the United Brethern Church.

Bishop Hoyt A. Dobbs represented the southern church and Bishop Arthur B. Statton the United Brethern Church. They addressed the delegates this morning.

A move toward worldwide prohibition was the object of a resolution adopted late yesterday by the committee on temperance, prohibition and public morals. The resolution urges the League of Nations to investigate the effects of alcohol in the countries which are its members.

Couldn't Legislate.

The League has no jurisdiction to legislate prohibition, but members of the committee felt that a report on alcohol from that tribunal will have great weight with the legislatures of foreign countries.

Other resolutions of the temperance committee made public today forecast campaigns against horse racing, cockfights, bull fights near the Mexican border; requests for more adequate laws against narcotics; suggestions that a study be made of the prohibition question in the Philippines with pressure being brought to bear on the departments of the navy and army for greater cooperation in enforcing the dry amendment, and a more intensive educational campaign against cigarettes. These resolutions must all be acted upon by the conference as a whole.

Bast Not to Appeal.

Anton Bast of Denmark, deposed as a bishop yesterday by a trial committee of seventeen ministers because of conduct unbecoming a minister, announced that he will not appeal from the decision of the trial board.

"They left me my religion and I am happy in that precious possession," the erstwhile bishop said. "The committee acted as members thought their duty and I have no ill feeling toward anyone."

Bast said he would remain in Kansas City for the duration of the conference and then return to Denmark.

New Record for Stock Exchange Seat.

New York, May 18.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of stock exchange seat at $398,000, a new high record, it was announced today.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON : : : : : By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

IN THE TEMPLE OF JERUSALEM

In the outer court of Jerusalem's temple, tradesmen established a market. Birds and animals, wine, oil and sacrificial material were sold. Money changed at a profit. Early in his ministry, Christ had driven out the money lenders, but the business had grown up again. Following his entry into Jerusalem, he entered the temple and drove the money changers forth anew.
Again Jesus commenced to teach in the temple. Pharisees and Herodians questioned him, hoping for some statement to cause his downfall. "Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar?" they asked at last. "Bring me a denarius," Christ returned.
The coin was brought. "Whose image and superscription is this?" Christ asked. "Caesars," the questioners replied. "Then render unto Caesar the things that are Caesars," Christ answered them. "But render unto God the things that are God's."

GIRL ALONE

COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE — By ANNE AUSTIN — AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD leaves the state orphanage, the only home she has known from the time she was four, to be "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON. At the Carson farm she meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student who is working on the farm during the summer. When Carson makes insulting remarks about David's friendship for Sally, David hits him a terrific blow.

David and Sally run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

NITA, a Hula dancer, becomes infatuated with David and shows her enmity for Sally. Sally tells MRS. BYBEE, wife of the show owner, that her mother once lived in Stanton, the town where the carnival is now showing. The manager's wife agrees to investigate and learn what she can. She returns from her trip to tell Sally that the woman, who left her at the orphanage was not her mother, but a maid hired to take the baby from the real mother in New York and disappear. As Sally leaves the Pullman after hearing this news from Mrs. Bybee, she sees Nita and believes she has been eavesdropping.

The last day in Stanton Sally is paralyzed with fear to learn that they are moving next day to the capital city, where she spent so many years in the orphans' home. Knowing that the police are after them for the Carson affair, she hurries to tell David they must run away again. He comforts her and tells her he will meet her that night after the train is loaded and they can talk their plight over then. She waits excitedly that night for his promised whistle beneath her car window. When it comes, she hurries happily toward the door, but she notices that Nita's berth is vacant.

As they sit there, they are startled to hear Nita's voice in the darkness near them, addressing a man whom she calls Steve. Once in Capital City, Sally forgets her fear of detection and roams boldly about under the charming disguise of the crystal gazer. Late Thursday as she gazes into her crystal, she is aroused by a voice beside her. She raises her eyes to see an Easterner of apparent culture, well-dressed, handsome, and in his wise, cynical eyes Sally sees something that makes her shudder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI.

Sally's first impulse, when she saw the children of the orphanage come tumbling into the Palace of Wonders tent, was to flee. She was so conscious of being Sally Ford, whose rightful place was with those staring, shy little girls in white lawn "Sunday" dresses, that she completely forgot for one moment of pure terror that to them she would merely be "Princess Lalla," favorite crystal-gazer to the Sultan of Turkey before she escaped from his harem."

Cowering low in her high-backed gilded chair, in an effort to make herself as small and inconspicuous as possible—a useless effort really, since she was by far the prettiest and most romantic figure in the tent, dressed as she was in Oriental trappings—she watched the children, whom she knew so well, with a pang of homesickness.

Not that she would want to be back with them! But they were her people, the only chums she had ever known. How well she knew how they felt, libcrated for one blessed afternoon from the bleak corridors of the orphanage, catapulted by someone's generosity into fairyland. These romance-and-beauty-starved orphans saw only glamor and wonder, believed with all their hearts every extravagant word that Gus, the barker, uttered in his stentorian bawl.

Suddenly love and compassion filled her heart to overflowing. She wanted to run down the steps that led to her little platform and gather Clara and Thelma and Betsey to her breast. She felt so much older and wiser than she had been two weeks ago, when she had "play-acted" for them as they scrubbed the floor of the dormitory. How awed and admiring they would be if, when their thin little bodies were pressed tight in her arms, she should whisper, "It's me—Sally—play-acting! It's me, kids!" But of course she couldn't do it; she would be betraying not only herself but David, and she would rather die than that David should be caught and punished for defending her against Clem Carson.

As the children milled excitedly in the tent, huddling together in groups like sheep, holding each other's hands, giggling and whispering together as their awed eyes roamed from one "freak" to another, Sally searched their faces, hungrily, jealously.

Thelma had cut a deep gash in her cheek; it would leave a scar. Six-year-old Betsey had a summer cold and no handkerchief; her cheeks were painted poppy-red with fever, or perhaps it was only excitement.

There was a new little girl whom Sally had never seen before, such a homely little runt of a girl, with enormous, hunted eyes and big freckles on her putty-colored cheeks. Her snuff-colored hair had been clipped close to her scalp, so that her poor little round head looked like the jaw of a man who has not shaved for three days.

Clara and Thelma were mothering, importantly, each holding one of her little claw-hands, and shrilling explanations and information at her.

But where was Mrs. Stone—"old Stone-Face"—herself? Sally knew very well that the children had not come alone. While Gus was discoursing grandiloquently upon the talents of Boffo, the human ostrich, Sally sat very prim and apparently composed, her watchful eyes veiled by the scrap of black lace that reached to the tip of her adorable little nose. Undoubtedly the philanthropist was a man—it was nearly always a politician courting favor who won it cheaply and impressively by "treating" the orphans to a day at the circus or carnival or to a movie. But if he were present, as the philanthropic politician invariably was, Sally could not find him. That was odd, too, for he was usually the most prominent person at such an affair, taking great pains that no reporters who might happen to be present should overlook him and his great kindness of heart.

Then little old-maidish Miss Pond, sentimental little Miss Pond, who had befriended Sally by telling her all she knew of the child's parentage, came hurrying nervously into the tent. She had undoubtedly been detained at the ticket booth and was sure, judging from her anxious, nervous manner, that the children had gotten into mischief during her brief absence.

Three or four of the little girls ran to cling to her hands, abjectly courting notice as Sally had known they would. But with a few absent-minded pats she shooed them away and bustled anxiously toward a woman whom Sally had not noticed before, so complete had been her absorption in the children.

The woman stood aloof near the platform of "the girl nobody can lift," listening to Gus, the barker, with a slight, charming smile of amusement on her beautiful mouth. When Miss Pond joined her timidly, deferentially, the "lady," as Sally instinctively thought of her from the first moment that she became aware of her, turned slightly, so that "Princess Lalla," whose platform was quite near, got a complete and breath-taking view of her beauty.

"Oh!" Sally breathed ecstatically, her little brown-painted hands clasping each other tightly in her lap. "Oh, you beautiful! You are like a real princess, or a queen." But she did not say the words aloud. Behind the little black veil her sapphire eyes widened and glowed; her breath came quickly over her parted, carmined lips.

The woman, who seemed scarcely older than a girl, but who, by her poise and a certain maturity in her face, gave Sally the impression that she was a queen rather than a princess, had taken her hat off, as if the heat oppressed her. It was a smart, trim little thing of silvery-green felt, that had cupped her small head like the green cup that holds a flower. And her face was the flower, a flower busting gloriously into bloom with the removal of the hat.

Sally had never in all her life seen hair like that—shimmering waves of pure gold, slightly rumpled by the removal of the hat, so that single threads of it caught the light from the gas jet that burned day and night in the rather dark tent. Her skin, pale with the heat of the day, was creamy-white, lineless, smooth and rich, so that Sally's fingers longed to touch it reverently. Surely it could not feel like other flesh; it was made of something finer and rarer than cells and blood, dermis and epidermis.

Her small lovely mouth, soft and full-lipped as a child's, was tender and amused and proud, the mouth of a woman who has always been adored for her beauty but whom adoration has not cheated of very emotions. Sally wished that she could see the eyes more closely, for even while they were wide and laughing, sending out little sparkles of color and light, she thought there was a hint of sadness in them, of restlessness, as if only a part of her attention was given to the carnival and to the children.

She was very small and slight, shorter even than little Miss Pond, who had to look down as she talked to her. But for all her adorable smallness she carried herself with a certain arrogance. Every movement she made as she and Miss Pond talked together and then joined the children was proud and graceful.

She was wearing a summer sports suit of silvery-green knitted silk, which showed to the best advantage the miniature Venus proportions of her body. As she swung toward the children, nodding acquiescence to Miss Pond's eager suggestions, little Eloise Durant, the child who had been the "new girll" of Sally's last day in the orphanage, catapulted herself from the huddling mass of children and impulsively seized her hand. The swift, cordial smile with which she greeted the child and released her hand as quickly as possible kept Sally from resenting the action. But Eloise, still hypersensitive, knew that she had been delicately snubbed and hung back as Gus, the barker, herded the orphans toward Jan the giant's platform.

Sally saw the tell-tale tremble of Eloise's babyish mouth, and her heart ached with desire to comfort the child. Outwardly Eloise had become exactly like all the other little girls—shy, bleating when the other little sheep bleated, obediently excited when they were excited, silent when they were silent—but underneath she was still bewildered and unreconciled to the death of her mother, the cheap little stock-company actress who had evidently adored her child and been adored in return.

But someone else had seen Eloise's hurt, so unconsciously inflicted by the lovely and arrogant lady. Betsey, the six-year-old, ran from the herd to take Eloise's hand, with an absurd and touching little gesture of motherliness.

"Come on, Eloise," Sally heard Betsey cry in her shrill little voice. "Let's just you and me look at the funny people. We can see the giant when the crowd moves on. I want to see 'Princess Lalla' more'n anything. I want my fortune told. I want to ask her where Sally is—you remember—Sally Ford. That man says she 'sees all, knows all,' so she ought to know where Sally is."

"The big girls say she run away," Eloise answered, her eyes round with awe. "They say she did something awful bad and run away with a man—"

"Sally didn't do nothing bad," Betsey retorted indignantly. "She couldn't! She was the best 'big girl' in the Home. She play-acted for us little kids and—oh!" She stopped with a gasp, her eyes popping as she took in the fantastic splendor of "Princess Lalla." "Listen, Princess Lalla," she mustered up courage to whisper coaxingly, "does it cost a lot to get your fortune told? I've only got a nickel that the New York lady gave me—she give every one of us a dime, but I spent a nickel for some salt water taffy—"

Sally could hardly restrain herself from crying out: "Oh, Betsey, it's me: Sally Ford! You don't have to spend your poor little nickel to find me! I'm here!" But she knotted her little brown hands more tightly and managed to smile with a princess-like indifference and weariness as she cooed in her "Turkish" accent:

"Eet costas noth-ing to get ze fortune told. Womens and mens must pay 25 cents to learn past, pres-ent and future, but for you—noth-ing! Come up here by my side. I weel read the crystal."

Betsey's eyes grew rounder and rounder; her little mouth fell open in astonishment. Then with a wild shout of joy she stumbled up the stairs and flung her arms about Sally crying and laughing:

"You're not Princess Lalla! You're Sally Ford, play-acting! Oh, Sally, I'm so glad I found you! Hey, kids! Kids! It's Sally Ford, play-acting!"

(To Be Continued)

Sally is in a bad predicament. It takes all of Gus' presence of mind to get her out.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OH NO! WE COULDN'T THINK OF LETTING YOU GO HOME ALONE! THOSE DARK STREETS AT THIS HOUR - OH NO! PA'LL BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO SEE YOU HOME.
MUMBLE-RUMBLE-GRUMBLE! AT 8 MONTHS SHE HAD ME WALKIN' TH' FLOOR ALL NIGHT! AT 18 YEARS SHE HAS ME WALKIN' TH' STREETS ALL NIGHT! I'M NO RETIRED BANKER—I HAVE TO WORK TOM——!!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.
J.R.WILLIAMS
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Skidmore

(By J. V. Hawk).

Mrs. Susan Hendricks returned to Skidmore Wednesday after an absence of eight months, sojourning in Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Washington.

The federated classes of the M. E church met with Mrs. David Mitchell Tuesday instead of Mrs. J. I. Jones, because of the rainy weather. The committee on arrangements for next meetings is: Mrs. Clarence Argo, Mrs. Ruby Linville, and Mrs. M. Stovall. Mrs. Bob Adams, Mrs. J. V. Hawk, Mrs. Pearl Hays, Mrs. J. I. Jones, Mrs. J. F. Kellogg, Mrs. C. W. Kabel, Mrs. W. R. Fullerton, Mrs. O. R. Kenaday, Mrs. Nora Lowrance, Mrs. Ethel Lyle, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Geo. Porter, Mrs. Laura Littler, Mrs. Herman Rueff, Mrs. Fred Sutterlin, Mrs. Jane Whitmer, Mrs. David White, Mrs. R. C. Wilson and Mrs. J. W. Weddle, sr., were present.

The orchestra played from radio station KFNF at Shenandoah, and KSO at Clarinda Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Montgomery attended the Methodist Men's Council Saturday and Sunday at Kansas City. With them Mrs. Harry Hoblitzell and Margaret Dale went as far as St. Joseph, where they will spend several days, also taking in Kansas City.

Roland Spahr Bodle, who was operated upon for appendicitis Saturday morning at the St. Francis hospital, is recovering slowly from it. His was a case in which pus fortunately gathered itself into a sac of its own, instead of scattering.

Catherine Gray returned with the Frank Barretts for several days' visit with them at Hopkins.

Herman Rueff now owns a home of his own. He has purchased the residence recently vacated by Mrs. Anna Peoples and will work it over into as fine a property as one could wish.

W. A. Chapman, jr., of Maryville, who is deputy bank examiner, went over the banks Wednesday and Thursday and of course found them in ship shape.

Ed Conrad is moving to Montana, where he has a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Harrison, both former residents of Skidmore, spent the week-end with Grandma Stevenson and returned to Chicago Sunday.

Francis Linville, by taking eight weeks in summer school at the University of Missouri, will have credits enough at its close to give him a full diploma. During the three years at the University he must have hustled some extra work, for credits mean work there.

Byron Linville and his mother drove over to Maryville Thursday.

The print shop is putting on a clean up and renovation reform. The editor is not guilty, but asserts that as long as Georgia and Eunice had a fit like that for once, he did not have the heart to discourage their enthusiasm. Soap, lye, curtains and paint will spoil the looks of the shop but will give the girls lots of satisfaction.

One of the pleasant incidents of the visit of H. W. Montgomery to Kansas City was the meeting of Bishop Cranston, a full cousin to his father. The bishop is 83 years old but retired from active service.

Eunice and Ruth Sueterlin are visiting relatives near Maryville.

The Rev. Clarence Pritchard and J. V. Hawk drove to Kansas City in the former's Ford to attend the Men's Council that was held Saturday and Sunday in connection with the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. We think much rich mental diet must have disturbed the mental poise of Pritchard. When entering Savannah he deliberately forsook the paved road for rain wet dirt road. The Ford turned completely around and looked him in the face and asked him what was the matter with him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Painter of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Murphy and children of Tedford, Neb., spent the week-end with Alfred Kingery, the father of the former and grandfather of the latter.

Mrs. E. P. Manning of Kansas City, sister-in-law of H. P. Manning, is spending several days with the H. P. Manning family.

Lucile Linville returned from the Missouri Methodist hospital Saturday night after an operation for tonsilitis. She is reported as doing very well.

Mrs. Frank Goslee and daughter, Mrs. Evaline Beverlin of Mound City, left for Postville, Ia., Tuesday afternoon to be with her daughter, Hildred, who is to submit to an operation very soon.

Miss Grace Foster arrived in Skidmore Tuesday night, planning to spend a few days on business matters.

Pickering 8th Grade Graduation Is Held

24 Pupils Get Diplomas.—Rain of Much Benefit.—J. L. Carter Plants 3 Acres of Watermelons.

(By O. G. Null.)

PICKERING.—The graduating exercises of the eighth grade pupils was held Wednesday evening in the M. E. Church. Twenty-four graduates received their diplomas and a splendid program was rendered by representatives of the various schools of Union township.

The audience taxed the capacity of the church and many persons stood throughout the rendering of the program.

The farmers in this vicinity are rejoicing because of the splendid rain which fell Monday and Tuesday of this week and the manner in which it came. While probably one and a half inches of rain fell, it came so gently that the ground in the fields absorbed it as it fell and no damage from washing the fields occurred.

It will be of estimable value to crops of all kinds and especially to pastures and grass land, which were greatly in need of the moisture.

The corn is nearly all planted and is coming up in short order. The stand is said to be very uniform and the seed bed is the best it has been for several years. With seasonable weather for cultication, the prospect is good for a big corn crop.

J. L. Carter, the veteran watermelon raiser of Bloomdale neighborhood, drove to Clarinda last Friday and purchased watermelon seed to plant three acres of ground to that fruit. He got them planted the next day and says the ground is in very fine condition for them.

ADVERTISEMENT

Big Change In Face Powders

A good face powder today must do more than merely remove shine—it should stay on longer, prevent the pores from getting larger, spread smoothly, and leave a peachy look on the complexion. A new French Process Powder called MELLO-GLO does these things. MELLO-GLO is truly wonderful. You will simply love it.—Maryville Drug Co.

THE EGG

By the aplication of natural laws, man has learned to bring a chicken out of an egg, he cannot however put a chicken into one. He can only develop that which is already there.

Man cannot put health into the human body from the outside, but Chiropractors have learned to bring the body under the control of natural forces thereby developing the Health which is already there.

That is why his patients get well.

DR. S. S. MURDOCK
CHIROPRACTOR
Maryville, Mo.
Over Townsends. Both Phones.

"C U T E"

Arabian Bred Stallion
will make the season for the next 3 months at the

McClurg Farm

5 miles north of Burlington depot and one and one-fourth miles east.

A fee of $6.00 will be charged to insure living colt, and fee becomes due and payable at that time.

V. T. McClurg.

Mrs. Paul Ross returned to her home at Eastland, Tex., the first of the week after a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott, and with other relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Ruth Clayton completed her school at Worth, Mo., last week and will spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clayton. Miss Clayton has been re-employed to teach in the school at Worth next year.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Null entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of their eldest daughter, Mrs. Lester Ellis, and Mr. Ellis, and several May birthday anniversaries among the members of their family.

Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ellis and children, Dale and Annajean, of St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan and daughter, Doris Jane, of Falls City, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Null and daughter, Katharine, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Jones and children, Louise and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fakes and Mrs. Fakes' mother, Mrs. John Ringold, all of Pickering vicinity, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, Faye Woodson and Cleota, of Castoel neighborhood.

5-Year Sentence to Lancaster Banker

Kirksville, Mo., May 18.—Entering a plea of guilty in circuit court on charges of receiving deposits when he knew his bank was in a failing condition, Olin Murfin, former cashier of the defunct Farmers and Merchants Savings bank of Lancaster, yesterday was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Time spent in jail at Lancaster and in the Adair county jail will be credited to his prison term. Murfin was arrested December 12. He was captured in Waterloo, Ia., with Mrs. Glenn C. Young of Lancester, wife of a road inspector.

Utilities Probe to Go Over to May 28

Washington, May 18.—Open hearings in the federal trade commission's utilities investigation were suspended today until May 28, when New York, Minnesota and Colorado utilities men will be called.

At yesterday's hearing, Samuel T. Boney, director of the North and South Carolina utilities bureau, told how he maintains a close contact with newspapers and schools in those states.

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Flows On Stays On Glows On

When you use Zapon, the only quick-drying brushing lacquer that is free from any offensive "banana oil" odor. Zapon is a patented scientific discovery made by the original and oldest manufacturer of pyroxylin lacquers in the world (established 1884). Drying hard for use in one hour, Zapon flows out easily under the brush and produces a lustrous, durable and waterproof finish of great beauty and charm. Zapon can be used for finishing furniture, trim, metal, glass, decorative objects and exterior metal surfaces. Twenty-six enamel colors, gay and pastels, also Clear Finish, Floor Finish and Linoleum Finish.

Free from Offensive Odor

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT
Same Price
25 ounces KC Baking Powder for 25 cents
for over 35 years
GUARANTEED PURE

RAIN!

Wasn't It a Dandy?

Now is the time to set out Flowers and Vegetable Plants.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

For the Porch Boxes, Hanging Baskets, Cemeteries and Flower Gardens Geraniums, all colors; Sultanas, Mesembryanthemums, Salvias, Petunias, doubled, ruffled and Royal Purple; Sweet Elyssums, Snap Dragons, Fuchsias, Foliages, Dusty Millers, Lantanas, Verbinas, Vines of all kinds, Daisies, Black Eyed Susans and Ferns.

Each only....10c
The Dozen..$1.00

Larger ones in proportion. All plants sold out of pots. Some varieties at 50c a dozen.

Hanging Baskets, full of blooming plants and vines at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 each.

Vegetable Plants for Everybody

Sweet Potatoes, Nancy Halls and Improved Yellow Jerseys, 60c a hundred. Cabbage and Tomato Plants, 15c a dozen; $1.00 a hundred. Celery, Egg Plant and Cauliflower. Hot Pepper, Pimento and Sweet Pepper Plants, 25c a dozen.

You will not be disappointed at

Kissinger Greenhouses

All Phones 374.

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Des Moines, Iowa.

(The Farmers' Serum Company)

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FREE—One virus syringe with your first 3,000 lb order or more.

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12	25c	37c	49c
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15	30c	45c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

Rules

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassification after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For future information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address: The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We have been authorized to announce the following persons as aspirants to the offices under which heading their names appear, subject to the Democratic and Republican Primaries, Tuesday, August 7th.

For Sheriff
(Democratic Ticket)
HOWARD E. BANCROFT
(Republican Ticket)
S. R. DOBBINS

PERSONALS 7

FAIRMOUNT MATERNITY HOSPITAL.—Secluded home for unfortunate girls and expectant mothers. May work for part expense. Babies for adoption. For information write Fairmount Hospital, 4911 East 27th, Kansas City, Missouri.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Reconditioned

Used Cars

1—1927 Whippet Six Coach.
1—1925 Willys-Knight Coupe.
2—1925 Overland 2-Door Sedans.
1—1923 Ford Coupe.
1—1923 Ford Roadster.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Knights — Whippets

Care-Free Transportation

We pride ourselves in offering Used Cars that will insure you care-free transportation. We list below a few of our specials.

1926 Dodge Sedan. Reconditioned.
1925 Dodge Touring. Small mileage.
1925 Dodge Coach. Extra good condition.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1923 Oakland Sedan.
1924 Graham Brothers Truck. Several other good cheap cars $50 and up.

ARNOLD-STRONG
Motor Company

Read the Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE—Two-ton International truck; good condition; good rubber; terms to right party.—O. A. Petty, Hanamo 5442, Farmers 341-14.

CHEVROLET

offers

Special Bargains

in

Used Cars

1—1923 Ford Touring.
2—1924 Ford Tourings.
3—1925 Ford Tourings.
1—1920 Ford Coupe.
1—1924 Ford Touring.
1—1923 Ford Coupe.
1—1924 Ford Coupe.
1—1925 Ford Coupe.
1—1926 Ford Coupe.
1—1925 Ford Tudor.
3 Cheap Ford Tourings.
1 Dodge Touring.
1—1925 Overland Touring.
2—1927 Chevrolet Coaches.
4—1926 Chevrolet Coupes.
1—1926 Chevrolet Sedan.

Terms or Trade

Open Evenings

See Fred C. Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second Street

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUILDING, CONTRACTING 16

Lawn Mowers

sharpened and repaired. Will cut like new. Also good reconditioned mowers for sale. We Call and Deliver
VICTOR MANUFACTURING CO.
G. J. Moore

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

WE NEED MAGAZINES
To Fill Out Car
While cleaning house gather them up, tie in bundles and bring them to us.
Shoemaker-Boyard

INSURANCE 21

Auto Insurance

We specialize in Full Coverage Policy. Protect yourself against losses from fire, theft, collision, liability, and property damage. Annual cost only $10 to $23. See—
Miss Heflin at Farm Bureau Office
or
R. D. Jay, Dist. Agt.
422 West 13th

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

WANTED—To clean your wallpaper.—Call Farmers 334-17.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BABY CHICKS—Yes we have them, large husky, healthy, Purebred from culled flocks, the kind that live, and at prices cheaper than you can hatch them yourselves. Reduced prices on Custom Hatching. See us or call—Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo., Hanamo 551, Farmers 325.

MISSOURI ACCREDITED CHICKS
Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, $11 per 100, $50 per 500. Leghorns, $9 per 100, $40 per 500. Custom Hatching now 3c per egg.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East Sixth
Hanamo 4579 — Farmers 357

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn baby chicks.—Mrs. Dillard Palmer, Farmers 43-16.

Read the Want Ads.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Purebred yearling Chester White male hog.—L. E. Lyle, Hanamo 401L.

CAR—
Raven Pig Meal
and Mill Feeds coming soon. See me for car door prices. Plenty of Gold Medal Poultry Feeds.
PARTRIDGE PRODUCE CO.

FOR SALE—74 head spring pigs, weight 65 to 70 pounds.—John O'Connell, Farmers 2-12.

FOR SALE—Hampshire male hog; also Standard Mowing machine, used one season.—Guy D. Alev, Farmers 31-19.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Skim milk 15c gallon. Delivered or at the Milk House on ice. Virgil Hartness.

WILL TRADE Blue Grass stripper in good shape for springer cow or heifer. Also Hoosier kitchen cabinet for sale.—Reid Council, Graham.

FOR SALE—Tent 7x7, two double cots, four camp stools, portable stove and table, four army blankets.—Telephone 4617.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37a

FOR SALE—Good baled timothy hay at farm 5 miles north on pavement. Mrs. E. J. Williams, 333 East Third, Hanamo 227.

FOR SALE—Seed corn, Reid's improved dent white cap, 90-day yellow, and white corn that was picked and dried before freezing, $2.50 bushel. Also baled horse and cattle hay.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37b

WILEY'S
Furniture Exchange
Complete house furnishings. Buy, sell, or trade.
122 West Third
Farmers 338

O. K. Furniture Exchange
We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture.
208 North Main.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Rags, clean and free from buttons.—Democrat-Forum and Tribune.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Two, three-room apartments; separate bath room, west apartment has sleeping porch.—E. F. Hagee, Hanamo 154.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

For Rent

The best ground floor office in the city with valut and safe protection.

CHAS. HYSLOP

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six-room modern house, 415 West Third, possession June 1st.—Mrs. Lovella Landfather.

New York Butter Market.

New York, May 18.—Butter receipts, 12,439; butter is easier and the market is in a nervous position.

Creamery higher than extras blank.
Extras 92 score blank.
Firsts 90 to 91 score blank.
Seconds, 43 to 44.
Lower grades, 42 to 43.
Centralized cars 90, score 45.
Centralized cars, 9, score 44½ to 45.
Centralized cars 88, score 44 to 44½.
Centralized cars 84 to 87, score 43¼ to 43 3-4.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, May 18.—Butter: Receipts, 10,307; extras, 44c; extra firsts, 43 to 43½; firsts, 42¼ to 42½; seconds 38 to 42c; standards, 43 3-4c.

Eggs: Receipts 35,709; firsts 27½ to 28c; ordinaries 26 to 26½c; seconds, 25-½c to 26c; extras, 30¾c.

Cheese: Twins, 23c; young Americas, 23½ to 24c.

Poultry: Receipts 4 cars; fowls 23½ to 26c; Leghorns, 23½c; ducks, heavy, 18c; small, 16c; geese, 14c; turkeys, 20c; roosters, 16½c; broilers, 38 to 40c.

Potatoes: Arrivals 79 cars; on track 208; in transit 776 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.50 to $1.60; fancy shade higher; Minnesota sacked round white and Red River Ohio $1.20 to $1.30; Idaho sacked Russets, $1.60 to $1.75; commercials, $1.35 to $1.50; new stocks, firm; Alabama sacked Bliss Triumphs, mostly $3.25 few $3.40; Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs mostly $3.25, few $3.00; Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs $3 to $3.25; Florida barrels Bliss Triumphs $4.50; Spaulding Rose, $4.50 to $4.75; sweet potatoes, hampers $2.00 to $2.75.

BOMB FOR AN EXECUTIONER

VENGEANCE FAILS ON LEGAL KILLER OF MORE THAN 100.

BLAST WRECKS HOME

Man Who Put to Death Sacco, Vanzetti and Others Refuses to Leave, However.

New York, May 18.—Vengeance on the executioner who, at the bidding of the state, sent Sacco and Vanzetti and more than 100 other persons to death in the electric chair, was sought today with dynamite.

The home of Robert G. Elliott, official executioner of New York and other eastern states, was partly wrecked by a powerful bomb or bombs. Police had no doubt that the bombing was done by someone outraged by one of the executions performed by Elliott.

The explosion was powerful and wrecked the front of the Elliott home in Richmond Hill. The Elliott family and some of their neighbors were thrown out of bed by the detonation.

Home Guarded May Day.

Elliott was convinced that Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers were responsible. At the time of the execution of the two Italians last August, he received threatening letters and police guarded his home for weeks. Only this month, police put a May day guard around the house for several days.

More than 50 detectives and hundreds of uniformed police cooperated in the search for the bombers today. Four men seen in a red automobile near the scene were sought. Shortly after the explosion, they stopped a milk wagon driver near the scene, robbed him, and warned him before they left:

"Don't tell the police we held you up. Don't tell them you saw us and don't tell them we were where the other trouble occurred."

Executioner Unperturbed.

Elliott, a tall, gaunt man of 54, who has few friends and seldom has been known to talk about his work, seemed unperturbed by the affair. He and his wife remained in their damaged home, their upstairs room having been left intact. They sent their son and daughter and a nephew, who were sleeping in the house at the time of the explosion, to stay with neighbors.

Elliott's self-possession was characteristic. He always refused to take precautions against attempts on his life and would not move, although advised to do so, when threatened last August.

He has come and gone about his work, which took him to death chambers in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, quietly and unobserved. Reporters covering executions seldom saw him except in the death chamber. After it was over, he would disappear.

Upset by Snyder-Gray Case.

The only time he was known to be upset by an execution was when he put Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray to death at Sing Sing last January 13.

Elliott said he would repair his house and continue living there.

The explosion apparently was caused by two time bombs, one in the front and the other in the rear.

New York Produce.

New York, May 18.—Flour unsettled and nominal.

Pork steady; mess $32.50.

Lard firmer; midwest spot $12.35 to $12.45.

Sugar: Raw quiet; spot 96 test delivered duty paid, $4.40; refined quiet; granulated $5.95 to $6.00.

Coffee: Rio No. 7 on spot 16¼c; Santos No. 4, 24 to 24¼c.

Tallow dull; special to extra 8¼ to 8⅝c.

Hay: Quiet; No. 1, $1.25; No. 3, 85 to $1.04; clover 75c to $1.10.

Dressed poultry quiet; turkeys 25 to 47c; chickens 26 to 45c; broilers 40 to 50c; capons 36 to 53c; fowls 13 to 31c; ducks 15 to 18c; ducks, Long Island 22c

Live poultry: quiet and steady; geese 10c; ducks 15 to 24c; fowls 22 to 28c; turkeys 15 to 30c; roosters 13c; broilers 20 to 50c.

Cheese: Firm; state whole milk fancy to specials 29½ to 31c; Young Americas, fresh, 25½c.

Butter: Receipts 12,439; creamery extras 46 to 46½c; special market 46¾ to 47½c.

Eggs: Steady; receipts 34,646; near-by white fancy 34½ to 36c; state whites 30 to 34c; fresh firsts 28 to 29c; Pacific coast firsts to extras 29 to 38c; white western 30 to 32c; nearby browns 29 to 36c.

Graham Scouts Give Irl Hicks a Surprise

G. C. Lacey, Cedar Rapids, Visits Relatives.—Miss Bennett Is Re-Elected.

GRAHAM—Rev. Ira Hicks, who is scoutmaster here, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday, when ten members of his troop invited him to a picnic given in honor of his birthday Wednesday afternoon in the woods east of town. Out of door sports were enjoyed and a camp fire supper served. The Boy Scouts were, Campbell and Kenneth Weston, Russel and John Noblet, Lavelle Hilsabeck, Glen Stiverson, Melvin Berry, Lawrence Bennett, Joe Mowry, Donald Sipes.

J. A. Riggs who has been spending the past month in Kansas returned home Tuesday.

Miss Frieda Bennett, who taught Home Economics at the Lafayette high school in St. Joseph last winter, was re-elected to her position, with an increase of salary.

The Rev. G. C. Lacey of Cedar Rapids, Ia., on his way to Hopkins to deliver the commencement address, stopped here Tuesday, to visit his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Conaway, and Mr. and Mrs. John Conaway and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy of Columbus, O., are the parents of a little son who arrived at their home, Saturday May 12. Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Miss June Findley of this place.

Ralph Scott went to Clarinda, Ia., Thursday to attend the graduating exercises of the high school. His niece Elinor Scott is a member of the class.

Reed Noblet, who was working in Iowa, was called here Tuesday, by the serious illness of his father, Peter Noblet.

Light Weight Steers Strong to 25 Higher

Hogs Make Some Recovery After Sharp Decline—Spring Lambs Steady.

So. St. Joseph, Mo., May 19.—Weighty beef steers barely recovered early steady to 15c lower price readjustments, but light weight steers and yearlings developed strong to 25c higher values, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics weekly review. Choice yearlings and medium and light weight beeves sold up to $14 and 1,387-lb. bullocks made $13.65 which established a top on heavy steers. Mixed steer and heifer yearlings reached $13.-55 and the majority of desirable fed steers and yearlings turned at $12 to $13.50. Light weight heifers made fully 25c gains and topped at $13.35. Few offerings grading good had to go below $11.50. Other she stock proved steady to 25c higher. The majority of better grade beef cows cashed at $8.50 to $10.25 and choice kinds cleared around $11.25. Bulls gained mostly 25c and beef kinds ranged up to $10. Veals held steady, topping freely at $13. Stocker and feeder trade recovered well from recent dullness. Good light weight stockers sold readily at $10.85 to $11.50.

Hogs.

Butcher values worked sharply lower early but the late bulge brought levels about 10c lower than a week ago. Choice 220 lb. butchers topped at $9.60 and the bulk of 180 to 250-lb. weights cleared at $9.40 to $9.50; most 260 to 350 lb. kinds were noted from $9.05 to $9.45. Packing sows were steady and sulked at $8.25 to $ $8.50 with a few smooth lights noted up to $8.75.

Sheep.

Receipts were light nad demand prov-d fair. Spring lambs and western wool skins were steady and clipped lambs nd yearlings showed strong to 25c gains. Choice California springers top-ped at $17.90, with native offerings up o $17.75. Clipped lambs sold up to $15.-50 and woolskins topped at $17.25. Desirable 90 lb. yearlings cleared at $14 and shorn ewes topped at $8.25.

LEWIS M. WOODRUFF,
Acting Local Representative.

St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, May 18.—Eggs 25½ to 27½. Butter extras 45c; standards, 44; firsts, 40; seconds, 38.

Cheese, northern twins 23; brick 23.

Live poultry: Hens 24, springs 34 to 0; cocks 13½; ducks, 16 to 18; geese, 0; turkeys, 18 to 32; guineas $4.00 to 7.00; pigeons and squabs, $2.00; veals, choice 12½ to 14½; frogs $1.00 to $1.75.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

South St. Joseph, Mo., May 18.—Hogs: Receipts 4,500; market mostly 10 to 15c higher; top $9.75; bulk 180 to 250 pound averages $9.50 to $9.65; 270-360 pounds $9.15 to $9.45; sows steady; range $8.25 to $8.75.

Cattle: Receipts 1,300; calves 200; market, few weighty beef steers slow, weak; other classes little changed, good lightweight steers and yearlings $12.50 to $13.25; beef cows $8.25 to $10.50; veal top $13.

Sheep: Receipts 3,000; market active, spring lambs mostly 10 to 15 cents higher; top California springs $18.00; native springers $17.25 to $17.75; aged stock steady; desirable shorn ewes $7.50 to $8.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City, Mo., May 18.—Hogs: Receipts 3,000; uneven, mostly 10 to 15c higher; top $9.75 on 215 to 140-pounders. Butcher, medium to choice 250-350 pounds, $8.85 to $9.65; 200-250 pounds $9.10 to $9.75; 160-200 pounds $8.90 to $9.70; 130-160 pounds, $7.65 to $9.25; packing sows $7.60 to $8.75; stock pigs, medium to choice 70-130 pounds $6.75 to $7.85.

Cattle: Receipts 300; calves 50; fully steady on the few killers offered. Sloughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 pounds $12.50 to $14; 1100-1300 pounds, $12.50 to $14.25; 950-1100 pounds $12.50 to $14.50; common and medium 850 pounds up $8.75 to $11.25; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 pounds $12.25 to $14.25; heifers, good and choice, 850 pounds down $11.50 to $13.50; common and medium $8 to $11.75; cows, good and choice $9 to $11.25; common and medium $7.25 to $9; low cutter and cutter $5.25 to $7.25; vealers (mild fed) medium to choice $8 to $14; culls and common $6 to $18; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights) $10.75 to $13.25; common and medium $8.50 to $10.75.

Sheep: Receipts 500; spring lambs active; 15 to 25c higher; top $17.75; sheep steady. Slaughter classes, spring lambs, good to choice $16.50 to $18.00; medium $15.25 to $16.50; cull and common $13 to $15.25; lambs, good and choice (92 pounds down) $14 to $15.25; medium $13 to $14; culls and common $11 to $13; ewes, medium to choice (92-100 pounds) $6 to $8.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET

Omaha, Neb., May 18.—Hogs, receipts 7,500; unevenly steady to 15c up; choice medium weight butchers showing most advance; top $9.75 on 210 to 225 pound butchers; bulk 180 to 240 pound lights and butchers, $9.40 to $9.60; 240-300 pound averages, $9.25 to $9.50; packing sows, $8.50 to $8.75; average price Thursday $9.25; average weight 250 pounds.

Cattle: Receipts 1,100 head; killing classes slow, about steady, yearlings getting best action, fed steers and yearlings, $12 to $13.50; part load $13.65; yearlings, $14; heifers scarce. Bulk beef cows, $8.50 to $10; bulk all cutter, $8.25 to $8.50; practical top veals, $14; odd lots, $14.25 to $13.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 8,700 head; lambs strong to a big 25c up; sheep and feeders steady; California spring lambs $17.25 to $18.20; top, $18.30; native springs, $17.50 to $17.75; fed clipped lambs, $15; best shorn ewes, $7.85; California feeders mostly $14.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

East St. Louis, Mo., May 18.—Hogs: Receipts 7,000; holdovers 1,907; market 15 to 25c higher; 250-350 pounds $9.35 to $10.15; 200-250 pounds $9.85 to $10.20; 160-200 pounds $9.65 to $10.20; 150-160 pounds $7.50 to $10; 90-130 pounds $6.25 to $8.50; packing sows $8.15 to $8.85.

Cattle: Receipts 600; calves 400; market nominal; beef steers $12 to $13; light yearling steers and heifers $12 to $13.25; beef cows $8.25 to $9.25; low cutter, cutter cows $5.25 to $7.50; vealers $15; heavy calves $9 to $11.50; bulk stocker, feeders $9.40 to $11.00.

Sheep: Receipts 750; market steady to 25c higher; top fat lambs $16.25; bulk fat lambs $15.50 to $16.25; bulk cull lambs $10.50 to $11.50; bulk fat ewes $7 to $8.

SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK

Sioux City, Ia., May 18.—Hogs: Receipts 6,000; market 10 to 25c higher; top $9.75; bulk $9.25 to $9.65.

Cattle: Receipts 700; market strong.

Sheep: Receipts 900; market strong to 25 cents higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago, May 18.—Hogs 12,000; 10 to 20 cents up; top, $10.10 for 220 pounds.

Butchers medium to choice 250-350, 9.35 to $9.90.
200-250, $9.50 to $10.10.
160-200, $8.60 to $10.10.
130-160, $7.60 to $9.75.
Packing sows, $8.50 to $9.15.
Pigs, medium to choice, 90-130, $7.00 to $8.50.

Cattle, 1,500; calves 1,000; steady to strong; bulls 10c to 15c lower.

No choice steers here; best $13.50.

Slaughter classes good and choice, 1300-1500, $13.25 to $15.00.
1100-1300, $13.25 to $15.00.
950-1100, $13 to $15.
Common and medium 850 up, $10 to 13.25.
Fed yearlings good and choice, 850-950, $12.75 to $14.50.
Heifers good and choice 850 down, 12.50 to $14.
Common and medium, $8.75 to $12.50.
Cows, good and choice, $9.25 to $12.25.
Common and medium, $8 to $9.25.
Low cutter and cutter, $6.40 to $8.
Bulls and good and choice beef blank.
Cutter to medium, $7.75 to $9.50.
Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, $12.50 to $16.00.
Medium, $11 to $12.50.
Cull and common $8.00 to $11.00.
Stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, $11.50 to $12.75.
Common and medium, $9.50 to $11.50.

Sheep 11,000; less than three doubles fresh on sale; active steady to strong feeding lambs and spring lambs absent; steady.

Slaughter classes spring lambs good, choice, $17.25 to $18.25.
Medium, $15.75 to $17.25.
Cull and common, $13.25 to $15.75.
Lambs, good and choice, 92 down, $15 to $16.65.
Medium, $13.75 to $15.25.
Cull and common, $11.50 to $12.75.
Medium to choice 92-100, $13 to $16.-35.
Ewes, medium to choice, 150 down, 6.25 to $9.00.
Cull and common, $2 to $7.25.
Feeder lambs good and choice blank.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

Kansas City, Mo., May 18.—Wheat: Receipts, 53; market ½c up; No. 2 hard, $1.48 to $1.85; No. 3 hard, $1.45 to $1.83; No. 2 red, $1.76 to $1.80; No. 3 red, $1.67 to $1.75.

Corn: Receipts 26; market ½c to 1c up; No. 2 mixed, 98½c to 99c; No. 3 mixed, 97½c to 98½c; No. 2 yellow, $1.-03½ to $1.04; No. 3 yellow, $1.02½ to $1.03; No. 2 white, 99½c to $1.

Oats: Receipts 3; market nominally ½c up; No. 2 white, 69c to 70c; barley, No. 3, 93c to 96c; rye, No. 2, $1.23 to $1.24; kaffir, No. 2, $1.67 to $1.68; No. 3, $1.60 to $1.61; No. 4, $1.58 to $1.60; milo, No. 2, $1.67 to $1.68; No. 3, $1.65 to $1.67; No. 4, $1.66 to $1.66½; prairie, No. 1, unchanged; Timothy, No. 1, blank.

Eggs, firsts, 24½c; seconds, 22½c; butterfat, 39c; hens, 22c; broilers, 36c to 40c; young toms, turkeys, 25c; ducks, 18c; geese, 10c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis, May 18.—Wheat, No. 3 red $1.70; No 5 red $1.50; No. 1 hard $1.55; No. 2 hard $1.55; No. 3 hard $1.48.

Corn: No. 2 yellow $1.08; No. 3 yellow, $1.08½.

Oats: No. 2 white 71½ to 72; No. 3 white 68 ½ to 71; No. 4 white 67 to 69.

Chicago Grain Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	1.48¾	1.48¾	1.47¼	1.47⅝	1.45⅞
July	1.49½	1.50¾	1.48¾	1.49⅝	1.47⅝
Sept.	1.50	1.50¾	1.49⅛	1.49⅞	1.48
CORN—					
May	1.04½	1.04½	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	1.03
July	1.06⅝	1.07⅛	1.05½	1.05½	1.05⅞
Sept.	1.07⅝	1.08⅛	1.06⅝	1.06⅝	1.07
OATS—					
May	.63⅞	.64¼	.63⅛	.63½	.63⅛
July	.55⅝	.55⅞	.55¼	.55⅝	.55
Sept.	.47⅝	.47¾	.47¼	.47⅝	.47¼
LARD—					
May	Nominal			12.12	12.10
July	12.30	12.40	12.22	12.22	12.25
Sept.	12.65	12.72	12.55	12.57	12.60
RIBS—					
May	Nominal			12.00	12.10

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, May 18.—Wheat: none.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, $1.07¾ to $1.07; No. 3 yellow, $1.06 to $1.07¼; No. 4 yellow, $1.05 to $1.06; No. 5 yellow, $1.03½; No. 6 yellow, $1.02; No. 3 mixed, $1.03 to $1.03½; No. 2 white, $1.07; No. 3 white, $1.06; No. 6 white, $1.01½; sample, 92c to 97c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 68½c to 72c; No. 3 white, 65c to 70c; No. 4 white, 63¾c to 68c.

Rye: None.

Barley: 94c to 99c.

Timothy: $4 to $4.95.

Clover: $19 to $26.

Final Grain Review.

Chicago, May 18.—An early bulge in wheat held throughout the day on the board of trade in spite of heavy profit-taking which developed toward the close. Corn which followed wheat in early trading, fell before profit-taking attack but oats held up with wheat.

At the close wheat was up 1 1-8 to 2¼ c; corn was off 3-8c and oats 1-8 to 3-8 higher. Provisions closed slightly lower.

Wheat advanced early on stronger Liverpool quotations and export takings of between two and three million bushels, mostly Manitobas and Durum. Profit-taking developed on the bulge and much of the advance was lost late in the day. Trading was spasmodic. Ample rains over the entire belt were reported. The cash market, with receipts of 10 cars, was 1c lower.

Corn showed a firm tone early with wheat but with the devolopment of profit-taking the advance was lost. The cash market was strong. Receipts were 93 cars and the market was ½c higher.

Oats gained fractionally at the opening, but later followed wheat's decline. Receipts were 102 and the cash market was unchanged.

LOCAL MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.	22c
(Held Eggs 6c less)	
Butterfat, per lb.	42c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	18c
Leghorn hens, per lb.	15c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Heavy Springs, per lb.	30c
Roosters, per lb.	7c
Hides, per lb.	12c
Cox and Stags, per lb.	8c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	25c
Ducks, per lb.	14c

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Mr. Ruff

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS OUTA TEN BUCKS-
NICE DAY--
YEAH-
AW, WHY LOSE SLEEP OVER A BIRD LIKE THAT? HE SURE LOOKS LIKE A BAD ONE- BUT HE'S MOST LIKELY O.K. OR HE WOULDN'T BE WORKIN' FOR TH' EXPRESS COMP'NY- ITS NO SKIN OFF MY NOSE, ANYWAY- I'M GOIN' TO FORGET HIM-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

GIRLS WIN IN TRACK MEET

THOSE OF 4-A GRADE LEAD IN OUTDOOR SPORTS.

RUN ON A NEW PLAN

Average of Times and Distances Used to Determine Points.—Bigger One Next Year.

How They Finished.

4A Girls	320
5A Girls	276
7A Boys	255
4A Boys	205
7A Girls	163
8A Girls	154
8B Boys	145
6A Boys	137
7B Boys	133
6B Girls	130
6A Girls	130
6B Boys	123
8A Boys	122
5A Boys	113
8B Girls	100
5B Girls	98
5B Boys	96
7B Girls	52

Girls of the 4A grade of the Washington school won the first annual grade track meet yesterday afternoon at the High School campus when 350 boys and girls from the 4A grade up to and including the 8A grade competed. The 4A girls made 320 points. The 5A girls were second with 276 points and the 7A boys were third with 205 points.

The meet was conducted by Coach Wallace Croy, director of athletics of the Maryville schools, who was assisted by the girls of the high school physical education class and the High School "M" men. A silver loving cup was awarded by the two High School coaches, Mr. Croy and Hugh Graham, and the high school lettermen.

Girls, dressed in khaki, old dresses and overalls took as serious interest in the events as did the boys, and from the time the meet started, the High School campus was dotted with gayly garbed school children who screamed and yelled as they came in first to add points to their grade total. The gymnasium was a mass of happy and noisy children when the cup was awarded at nearly 6 o'clock and when ribbons were awarded for first and seconds.

As the smaller children could not compete against the larger ones, Mr. Croy and his student assistants had worked out a basis on which points were awarded. For the last month or so the children have been taking part in twelve events and the average of time or distances in the events was used as a basis for determining the winners. The classes were then given a chance to draw from a hat the three events in which they would compete, including one dash and two field events. Five points were given for first place, three for second and one for third.

Bigger Meet Next Year.

In the dash events an average time had been worked out for each of the eighteen grades competing. For instance in the 60-yard dash, if a 6-B girl ran the distance in 10.3 seconds, she got a first; if she ran 50 yards in the same time she was given second and for 45 yards in the time she got a third, the finish being marked off for the judges to determine how the children finished.

Mr. Croy said a bigger meet will be held next year in which he hoped to have the ward schools compete. The trophy cup will be awarded from year to year to the winning class.

The summary, giving the class; total points taken in each event; the distance or time in determining first, second or third place; the best time or distance made by an individual in each grade; and the number of children in each grade competing:

The Summaries

4A boys—78 points in hop, step and jump, 18 feet 2 inches for first; 18 feet for second; 17 feet 10 inches for third, Robert Allen, 24 feet 5 inches; 85 points in standing broad jump, 4 feet 6 inches for first, 4 feet 4 inches for second, 4 feet for third, Theodore Griffin and Kenneth Dowell, 6 feet 2 inches; 42 points in 60-yard dash, time for first place 8.1 seconds. Nineteen boys in class.

4A girls—115 points, running broad jump, 6 feet 4 inches for first, 6 feet 2 inches for second, 6 feet for third, Mary Louise Swinford, 11 feet 4 inches; 105 points, standing broad jump, 4 feet 10 inches for first, 4 feet 8 inches for second, 4 feet 6 inches for third, Lula Mae Nichols 6 feet 8 inches; 100 points, 60-yard dash, 10.5 seconds for first. Twenty-eight girls in class.

5B girls—40 points running hop, step and jump, 16 feet 9 ini for first,, 16 feet 7 inches for second, 16 feet 5 inches for third, Margaret Peters, 22 feet 10 inches; 43 points, running high jump, 2 feet 5 inches for first, 2 feet 3 inches for second, 2 feet 1 inch for third, no record; 15 points, 60 yard dash, time for first, 10.3 seconds. Nine girls in class.

5A girls—119 points, running broad jump, 6 feet 6 inches for first, 6 feet 4 inches for second, 6 feet 2 inches for third, Charlotte Prather, 10 feet 3 inches; 86 points, standing broad jump, 4 feet 9 inches for first, 4 feet 7 inches for second, 4 feet 5 inches for third, Charlotee Prather 6 feet 5 inches; 71 points, 60-yard dash. Twenty-nine girls in class.

5A boys—36 points, standing broad jump, 2 feet 4 inches for first, 2 feet 3 inches for second, 2 feet 1 inches for third, seven jumped 2 feet 4 inches or better; 31 points, standing hop, step and jump, 15 feet 1 inch for first, 14 feet 11 inches for second, 14 feet 9 inches for third, Lawrance Ryan 20 feet; 46 points, 60-yard dash, 9.8 seconds for first place. Nineteen boys in class.

5B boys—42 points, running broad jump, 9 feet 3 inches for first, 9 feet 1 inch for second, 8 feet 11 inches for third, Lowell Hall 11 feet 11 inches; 35 points, standing high jump, 2 feet 1 inch for first, 2 feet for second, 1 foot 10 inches for third, seven tied at 2 feet 2 inches; 19 points, 60-yard dash, 9.8 seconds for first place. Thirteen in class.

6B girls—30 points, running hop, step and jump, 13 feet 9 inches for first, 13 feet 7 inches for second, 13 feet 5 inches for third, Opal Looker made best distance; 6 points, running broad jump, 9 feet 6 inches for first, 9 feet 4 inches for second, 9 ft. 2 in. for third, Neva Antrim made best jump; 34 points in 60-yard dash, 10.3 seconds for first place. Twelve in class.

6B boys—75 points in standing broad jump, 5 feet 1 inch for first, 5 feet for second, 4 feet 10 inches for third, T. Peters made best jump; 10 points in runing broad jump, 11 feet 7 inches for first, 11 feet 5 inches for second, 11 feet 3 inches for third, F. Branson made best jump; 38 points in 60-yard dash, 9.8 seconds for first. Fifteen in class.

6A boys—30 points in running hop, step and jump, 23 feet 6 inches for first, 23 feet 4 inches for second, 23 feet 2 inches for third, Roy Johnston made best distance; 61 points in running high jump, 3 feet 2 inches for first, 3 feet for second, 2 feet 10 inches for third, eight tied at 3 feet 2 inches; 46 points in 60-yard dash, 9.8 seconds for first place. Twenty-five in class.

6A girls—37 points in standing broad jump, 5 feet 4 inches for first; 5 feet 2 inches for second, 5 feet for third, Lucille Hazelwood made best jump; 50 points in running hop, step and jump, 13 feet 1 inch for first, 12 feet 11 inches for second, 12 feet 9 inches for third, Lucile Hazelwood made best distance; 43 points in 60-yard dash, 10.4 seconds for first place. Twenty-two in class.

7B girls—20 points in running hop, step and jump, 13 feet 5 inches for first; 13 feet 3 inches for second, 13 feet for third, Fern Phillippie made greatest distance; 10 points in basketball throw, 23 feet 3 inches for first, 23 feet 1 inch for second, 22 feet 11 inches for third, Fern Phillippie made long throw; 22 points in 60-yard dash, 10.2 seconds for first place. Nine in class.

7B boys—55 points in standing high jump, 2 feet 3 inches for first, 2 feet 1 inch for second, 2 feet for third, eleven tied at 2 feet 3 inches; 50 points in running hop, step and jump, 23 feet 6 inches for first, 23 feet 4 inches for second, 23 feet 2 inches for third, R Lynch made most distance; 28 points in 60-yard dash, 9.8 seconds for first place. Sixteen in class.

7A girls—75 points in basketball throw, 23 feet 1 inch for first, 22 feet 11 inches for second, 22 feet 9 inches for third, Mildred Hotchkiss made longest throw; 43 points in running hop, step and jump, 21 feet 4 inches for first, 21 feet 2 inches for second, 21 feet for third, Mary Butler made longest distance; 45 points in dashes, 10.5 seconds for first. Nineteen in class.

7A boys—100 points in running broad jump, 10 feet 6 inches for first, 10 feet 4 inches for second, 10 feet 2 inches for third, no record kept, nineteen tied at 10 feet 6 inches; 70 points in running hop, step and jump, 23 feet 2 inches for first, 23 feet for second, 22 feet 10 inches for third, fourteen tied at 23 feet 2 inches; 85 points in dashes, 9.8 seconds for first place. Twenty-six in class.

8B girls—47 points in running high jump, 3 feet 2½ inches for first, 3 feet for second, 2 feet 10 inches for third, eight made required height for first place, 30 points in basketball throw, 29 feet for first, 28 feet 10 inches for second, 28 feet 8 inches for third, Gladys Childress made best throw; 23 points in dashes, 9.1 seconds required time for first place. Fifteen in class.

8B boys—45 points in running high jump, 3 feet 9 inches for first, 3 feet 6 inches for second, 3 feet 4 inches for third, seven jumped 3 feet 9 inches; 49 points in standing hop, step and jump, 18 feet 3 inches for first, 18 feet for second, 17 feet 9 inches for third, eight made required distance for first place; 51 points in dashes, 9.7 seconds for first place. Eighteen in class.

8A boys—80 points in running high jump, 3 feet 6 inches for first, 3 feet 4 inches for second, 3 feet 2 inches for third, sixteen made required height for first place; 3 points in running hop, step and jump, 35 feet 5 inches for first, 34 feet 5 inches for second, 34 feet for third, no one made the required distance for first but Howard Schmidt covered 35 feet; 39 points in 30-yard dash, 8.4 seconds for first. Twenty-two boys in class.

8A girls—55 points in running hop, step and jump, 22 feet for first, 21 feet 10 inches for second, 21 feet 8 inches for third, Maxine Butler made best leap; 50 points in basketball throw, 26 feet 6 inches for first, 26 feet 4 inches for second, 26 feet 2 inches for third, Edith Ditto made best throw; 49 points in 80-yard dash, 9.1 seconds for first. Twenty-five in class.

The student assistants who helped Mr. Croy to conduct the meet were Esther McMurry, Grace Geist, Eleanor Stanfield, Frances Lauber, Maxine Holt, Helen Palmer, Harold Daniels, Ralph Hahn, Ed Strough, Donald Warner, Harry Wilson, Pete Russell, Ray McArthur, Vilas Glover, John Hall, Cecil Mayes, Junior Stanfield, Robert Wray, Rusty Sellers, Harold Trueblood, Owen Garrett, Leland Smith and Charles Hitt.

BARNARD THE COMETS' HOST

MARYVILLE LINE-UP TO BE SHUFFLED SUNDAY.

4TH GAME IN LEAGUE

Guilford Goes to Quitman, Bolckow to Clearmont and Burlington to Hopkins.

Using the same players, but with a revamped line-up, the Maryville Comets will engage the Barnard Boosters at Barnard Sunday in the fourth game of the season in the Nodaway county baseball league.

Guilford will journey across the county to meet Quitman and Bolckow will have a still longer journey over to Clearmont.

Burlington Junction will clash at Hopkins. So far this year, the weather man has smiled on the Nodaway county teams and not a single game has been postponed.

Five teams are in a tie for the leadership of the league, Barnard, Bolckow, Hopkins, Quitman and Clearmont. Burlington Junction will try to pull Hopkins out of first place in the league and even her own count with two wins and two victories. Maryville has the same chance against Barnard. Guilford, with three games lost, has a tough customer in Quitman.

It was announced here today that the Comets will play the first non-league game with Clarinda, Ia., on Memorial Day on Iowa soil. Manager Knox said the same line-up would probably be used against Clarinda if it went well against Barnard.

Bill Laughlin, who has been catching, will go to the mound Sunday against Barnard. Roy Mayes will be found behind the bat and Johnny Brennan will be seen at his old place on first base. The rest of the line-up probably will be, Burks, second; Scott, shortstop; Augustine, third; Arthur, center field; Hise, right field; and Cecil Mayes, left field. Arthur may not be able to play, as he strained his back this week.

Barnard has the same battery pair, Williams and Nedro, who gave Barnard such a good season last year, and Jas Hubbell to fall back on in case Williams gets chased off the mound.

WHAT THE OUTSTANDING STARS DID YESTERDAY.

By United Press

Babe Ruth hit home run No. 12 and a single in four times up, scored one run and drove in one.

Lou Gehrig hit home run No. 6 in four times at bat, scored one run and drove in one.

Ty Cobb got a double and a single in four times up.

Tris Speaker doubled once in five times up, driving in a run.

Harry Heilmann singled three times in three times up, driving in all three of Detroit's runs.

Rogers Hornsby singled once in three times up.

Paul Waner and Kiki Cuyler did not play.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD.

By United Press.

Yesterday's hero—Pat Malone, Cubs' pitcher, who blanked the Braves and enabled the Chicago Cubs to go into first place in the National League pennant race. Boston made only five hits off Malone and the Cubs won, 2 to 0. Hack Wilson hit his fifth home run of the season.

The Brooklyn Robins defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2, knocking the Reds out of a tie for first place with the Cubs. Statz' single in the seventh drove in two runs and spelled defeat for the Reds.

It was home run day at Yankee Stadium, Ruth getting No. 12, Gehrig No. 6 and Blue and Brannon of the Browns one each as the New York Yankees won thier seventh straight, beating the Browns, 4 to 3. Crowder, who had relieved Wiltse in the ninth, walked Earl Combs with the bases filled, forcing home the winning run.

George Uhle held the Senators to nine hits and drove in four runs as the Cleveland Indians won from Washington, 8 to 3. It was Uhle's seventh victory.

Scoring six runs in the seventh and eighth innings, the Chicago White Sox nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 5. Ted Lyons went to Al Thomas' rescue in the ninth and stopped a threatening Philadelphia rally.

Winning their sixth straight game, the Boston Red Sox moved into fourth place in the American League. Ken Williams drove in three runs as the Red Sox beat the Tigers, 5 to 3.

No Bearcats Qualify in Dash Preliminaries

Outlook Poor for M. I. A. A. Track Meet at Warrensburg Today.—Local Tennis Players Lose.

The Bearcats of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College failed to qualify any men in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles and 220-yard dash qualifying heats for the annual M. I. A. A. meet, which started at Warrensburg yesterday. Warrensburg and Kirksville qualified six men in the three events in which preliminaries were run, Springfield qualified three and Cape Girardeau one.

The Maryville tennis players were eliminated in the first round of doubles by Kirksville, 6-1, 6-1

Coach H. Frank Lawrence took only six track men and the two tennis men for doubles competition.

Cecil Smith, Frank Daniels, Lloyd Hollar, Pierce Tilley, Wendell Culp and Paul Burks compose the sextet of Maryville men entered in the track meet. It was thought that they would enter only in the relay, quarter, half and mile run and the javelin throw, so it is evident that not much headway can be made toward a high ranking.

Tindall and Behm, who defeated Ferguson and Moulton in the tennis tryouts the middle of the week, represented the College in the net game.

Letters to Hopkins Athletes Tomorrow

Fifteen Members of Football Squad, Nine Basketball Players, to Get Awards.

Issuing of basketball and football letters will feature the closing session of school at Hopkins tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Assembly singing will also be a part of the program.

When the entire high school student body has assembled to receive grade slips and the farewell of teachers and classmates, Coach and Principal Theodore Search will present to twenty-four football and basketball players the official high school "H." Nine of these letters will be given to basketball players and fifteen to football veterans. Several members of the "H Club" have already purchased sweaters on which the letter has been placed.

The requisites for earning a letter demand that a player must have played in half the "halves" of the season's schedule in either football or basketball. Several of the Hopkins athletes will be given two letters.

The football lettermen are: George Kivett, Richard Barrett, Albert Flowers, Frederick Mutti, Norvel Sayler, Henry Baker, Edwin Miller, Raymond Bridgewater, Donald Florea, Curtis Webb, Alvarado Kysar, Harold Owens, Merrill Jackson, Huey Hall and Eldon Johnson.

Nine from the basketball squad will receive letters. They are: Robert and Frederick Mutti, Norvel Sayler, Merrill Jackson, Edwin Miller, Raymond Bridgewater, Donald Florea, Harold Owens and Albert Flowers.

This list of letterman, many of whom will continue in school, promises well for strong aggregations in both football and basketball next year.

Coach Search, who initiated football in the Hopkins high school last fall, will probably return, since he has been retained by the board of directors. With his tutelage and the number of men that he trained on the field and court this term, a more impressive showing should be made by Hopkins athletic teams in the 1928-29 season.

Turf Lovers Flock to Kentucky Derby

Chances for Fast Track Tomorrow Are Slim, But Reigh Count Remains as Favorite.

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 18.—Hope of a fast track for the Kentucky Derby tomorrow ended today when rain began falling about 10 o'clock.

After yesterday's heavy downpour, it appeared that the track was soaked through.

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 18.—Turf lovers of the nation gathered here today for tomorrow's 54th renewal of the national race, the Kentuncky Derby.

Governors of states, business men, politicians, sportsmen, loyal Kentuckians from every corner of the state and plain followers of the races were drawn by the magnet of the Derby. From society leader to track tout, all were imbued with the same suppressed excitement.

Special trains from other cities were pulling in all day. Chicago sent more than a score of trains. Long lines of cars assembled in the yards.

Standing Room at Premium.

Even standing room at the track tomorrow will be at a premium. Trees, fences and roofs outside the track will be in demand to take care of the overflow and it seemed certain that the 100,000 mark in attendance would be reached.

The talk was all of the horses, the favorite, Reigh Count, and what chance the other contenders will have against him.

Reigh Count, having shown his ability to run in the mud as well as on a fast track, was intrenched firmly in his position as favorite, which he has held since early winter against all comers.

Chances of a fast track were slim. Yesterday morning's torrential thundershower was followed by another hard rain during the afternoon's racing that threatened to penetrate the firm underfooting and make it impossible to get it back into shape even if the sun shines from now until post time for the Derby.

Other Favorite.

E. B. McLean's Toro, the Audley Farm-Salubria stable entry of Bobashela and Strolling Player were closest runners-up to Reigh County for favoritism.

Reigh Count did a mile and an eighth in 2:03 without even trying yesterday.

Petee Wrack also worked a fast mile in the mud and will be a contender. The Wheatley Stable's attraction is expected by his handlers, if the track is slow, to show an amazing improvement.

The probable size of the field is about twenty, perhaps more. Among those most certain of starting are Reigh Count, Reigh Olga, Toro, Strolling Player, Bobashela, Misstep, Replevin, Martie Flynn, Distraction, Sun Beau, Typhoon, Don Q., Petee Wrack, Chermarten, Lawley, Jack Higgins, Col. Shaw, Sortie, Cartago and Bonivan.

The probable odds on Reigh Count remained at 8 to 5 today, with second choice lying between Toro and Bobashela at about 4 or 5 to 1.

Lightweight Fight Again Is Postponed

Sammy Mandell-Jimmy McLarnin Bout Reset for Tomorrow Night Because of Rain.

New York, May 18.—The Sammy Mandell-Jimmy McLarnin fight for the lightweight championship has been postponed again, this time until Saturday night, because of heavy rain which began falling today with no prospects of letting up.

The bout is scheduled for 15 rounds. Although even money was being waged in many quarters yesterday, the odds favored Mandell at 7 to 5 today, as the champion is expected to be less affected by the delay than McLarnin.

Tex Rickard expects the postponement to increase the attendance, and today predicted a crowd of 60,000.

Spic and Span to Bowl the Blizzards

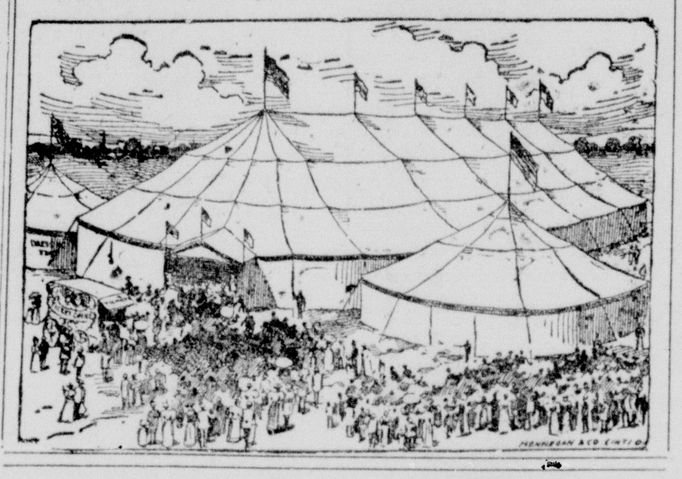
The Spic and Span bowling quintet will play the Maryville Blizzards this evening at the G. M. C. bowling alley. The game will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Spic and Span team has previously defeated the Superior Cleaning Co., team.

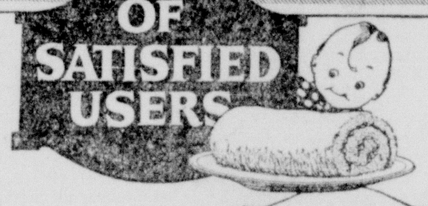
Rain and Hail Near Stanberry.

A heavy rain, accompanied by hail, fell at Stanberry last night.

SEE The Leonard Players at the Big Tent Theatre at MARYVILLE, Week of MAY 21



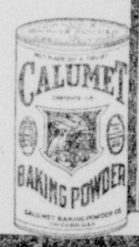
MILLIONS OF SATISFIED USERS



Calumet must have real merit—must be better than commonplace baking powder—or it couldn't be the favorite of millions of the most particular cooks.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

DOUBLE ACTING MAKES BAKING EASIER



CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED ---Cheap Paint and Good Paint side by side?

It is not likely that you have. But the man who has had experience will tell you that good paint is far the cheaper as it covers so much more surface, saying nothing about its longer life. Cheap paint is a wolf in sheep's clothing. You can't afford to be fooled by it. Use fine old Sherwin-Williams Paint, the world's standard for over 50 years. It is true economy.

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

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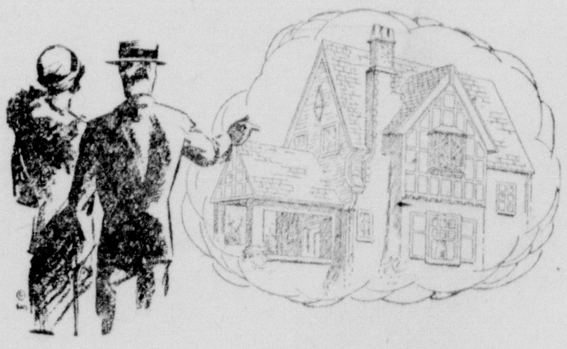

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You can own the home of your dreams without exceeding your presently monthly rent budget. For what you are now paying for apartment or house rental, you can build a house that will give happiness to your family for all time.

Maryville Lumber Co.

East Side Square